

Town Topics

VOL. XXX, NO. 32

Thursday, October 9, 1975

15¢ At All Newsstands

Schools Find Numerous Solutions for Language Barriers of Children from Many Lands

"Guten tag!" shouts the blonde Community Park kindergartener to principal Eugene Biringer.

Not a standard Community Park greeting, but the natural one for this German five-year-old. Some two-dozen nations are represented this year --- and every year --- at Community Park, another two or three dozen at Riverside and a scattering of others in the schools of Princeton's system.

"We have every European nation," Mr. Biringer says, "except Norway."

Numbers are imprecise because of definition and degree. Some boys and girls don't know any English at all. Some have skeletal knowledge from schools in their home-land, others come from permanent families in Princeton where English is not spoken at home.

Community Park is the big melting pot because international scholars at the Institute for Advanced Study send children there. Seminary children attend that school, too, and so do the children of Princeton's newest ethnic group, the French-speaking Haitians. At Riverside, children come from the Hibben-Magie apartments where

junior faculty live, and many of these young couples come from abroad.

"We encourage the use of English," says Mr. Biringer, smiling in recollection of the German greeting, "but we let the kids know that when they want to talk, they can communicate in any way they can and we'll do what we can to understand."

Communication can be vividly non-verbal. That same blonde boy, later in the day, sat on the lap of the school nurse, sobbing hard and clutching what was obviously a very painful stomach. His mother, who speaks English, was on her way to pick him up. But in the meantime, he looked out through his wet blue eyes at an uncomprehending, if sympathetic, world.

He's one of a family of four children now at Community Park. He has only been in school a month.

"By December, he'll speak English reasonably well," Mr.

Biringer predicts, "by June, you'll hardly be able to tell the difference between him and the American kindergarteners."

The best teachers are the other children. Edith Francis, principal of Riverside, nods in agreement with that. She assigns each foreign child an American buddy (the buddy system is optional with the teacher at Community Park). Your buddy shows you where the toilet is, how to go through the lunch line --- important things. With sly wisdom, Mrs. Francis often chooses a shy, withdrawn American child to be the buddy, thereby helping two kids at once.

Budget cuts eliminated the TESOL teacher from Princeton schools. These teachers --- "Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages" is the acronym --- used to spend all their time with foreign students. Now, at Riverside,

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Appeals on Public Housing Exceed Five Hours; Committee Expected to Reach Decision Monday

Township Committee may reach a decision next Monday on the Yedlin public housing question. Committee and a full audience listened for over five hours Monday night to two appeals from the Planning Board's approval of site plans for the 100-unit Mt. Lucas Road project.

The Yedlin project is a kind of retention basin, holding all the same arguments, pro and con, and releasing them every few weeks in a verbal stream that seem—at 1 a.m., at least—never to end.

It's the retention basin on the 10-acre site that is the focus of protest. The site plan review board told Mr. Yedlin and the Borough Housing Authority they had to make sure the basin—a saucer-like hole in the ground surrounded by an earthen rim—retained at least 80 percent of the additional water that would accrue to the rocky, hilly site as a result of the buildings to be constructed on it. Mr. Yedlin's engineer, Robert Jamieson of Van Note-Harvey Associates, claims it will take care of 100 percent of the new water.

His calculations and those of Joseph Hodak, Township engineer, and the design of the basin have been challenged by Dwight O. North of the Township's Flood Control Committee. Mr. North is a retired physicist formerly with RCA.

Motives Questioned. Around 1:15, Robert Hosford, who lives on Terhune Road, said tartly to Committee, "We question the motives of the people here. Both Princeton Community Housing and the Institute for Defense Analyses have retention basins, and nobody raised questions—not even Mr. North. Where was he then?"

However, a newcomer to the objecting neighbors, Benjamin Levine, attorney for the newly formed Mountain Lakes Brook Watershed Preservation Association, disclaimed any interest except flood prevention.

"There have been allusions to racial questions," he said, "but the Association is solely and unequivocally concerned with flood protection. If adequate flood protection for the streets where Association members live can be assured,

TOWNHOUSES PLANNED For Willow Street. A townhouse mews with 14 units may soon face tree-lined Willow Street, the quiet little private street at the south side of the University Cleaners building on Moore Street.

Design Interface, Inc., a subsidiary owned by architects in The Hillier Group, will go before the Borough Zoning Board October 23 to ask for the necessary variances. The .833 acre site is in the

Borough's R-4 zone. Multi-family housing is allowed, but under the Borough's setback

we have no objection to the project."

Members live on Laurel, Red Hill, Mansgrove and adjacent streets. Mr. Levine charged that a Housing and Urban Development (HUD) study was inadequate, but Mayor Jay Bleiman said nobody had ever seen any Federal study, and besides, the Planning Board had required, not a study, but a performing retention basin.

Problem Not Understood. A letter from Richard Cobb, 121 Braeburn, charged that the retention basin could not perform its job without sophisticated measuring equipment, and he said he didn't think the Planning Board understood the problem at all, but simply voted to accept what seemed reasonable as a retention basin. Like Mr. Levine, he urged a study commission, and a moratorium on building—including the Yedlin project—until the study was completed.

Colonel James Green, 688 Ewing, who has taken the Township to court over the project, and who is one of 29 names on a protesting petition, told Committee that both the site plan review and Planning Boards were "unwilling and unable to provide competent review of the efforts to protect downstream properties."

He cited the November 1 deadline Mr. Yedlin has for land purchase and observed "Deadlines in the past have turned out not to be crucial."

But Mr. North and Mr. Hodak, sparring, dueling, commenting acidly on each other's expertise, were the star performers of the evening. Mr. North has levied serious charges against Mr. Hodak that he deliberately gave "false" testimony to the Planning Board. He has also disputed the way rainfall has been calculated, challenged the concept of "15-year" or "100-year" storms and in lengthy, technical presentations to Planning Board and Committee, has said the basin won't work.

"My reputation and integrity have been challenged," Mr. Hodak began, as he prepared a blackboard for a chalk-talk, "I am sorry I have

and common space requirements, Design Interface would be economically able to construct only nine units.

This would put the cost per unit at about \$95,000, estimates Edmund A. Wilson Jr., a vice-president of Interface. With 14 units, he says the cost would drop to \$75,000, and that figure is regarded as more enticing to buyers.

The firm has a contract to buy the land from the Ramp Dry Cleaning Company, Inc. If the Zoning Board grants the

to be part of these proceedings."

Errors Found. In an hour-long presentation, interrupted by questions from Mr. North and Committee, Mr. Hodak diagrammed the way he made his calculations for the retention basin. Yes, he had worked with Mr. Yedlin's engineer, he said. He had also found errors in Mr. North's calculation and analysis. "He neglected to consider the outflow from the basin," Mr. Hodak said flatly.

He said repeatedly that the basin is a "detention," not a "retention" basin. "It's not a lake," he told Committee.

When Mayor Jay Bleiman quoted Mr. North's contention that lesser storms will cause more run-off because the basin isn't deep enough to retain them, Mr. Hodak said that wasn't "entirely true." Water will be partially retained in such storms, he said, adding that the basin "cannot help but improve conditions downstream, even though it will fail in lesser storms."

Site plan review board members had also come under Mr. North's guns, and board chairman A. Perry Morgan defended them. Mr. North had said that Robert Engelbrecht, who later disqualified himself, should not have heard the case because his house is near the site, and he told Committee Carl Lindblom is affiliated with J. Robert Hillier, architect for Mr. Yedlin. Mr. Engelbrecht withdrew because of his views on public housing, Mr. Morgan said, and Mr. Lindblom only rents space from Mr. Hillier.

Having heard Mr. North's 50-minute presentation—Mayor Bleiman gave him five minutes over the assigned time, which was kept by a ringing alarm clock—Edwin Hutter wondered aloud how local government can handle today's complex technical problems. A physicist himself, he also had technical questions to ask Mr. Hodak, and he remarked, "If the Planning Board had acted responsibly, it would have asked Mr. Hodak to respond to Mr. North."

"The facility WILL work," was Mr. Hodak's last comment.

setback and common space variances for 14 units, the price will be \$147,000. Otherwise, Design Interface will pay \$140,000 for the land. The present University Cleaners building will, of course, be torn down.

All houses will front on Willow. Each house will have a garage and two outdoor parking spaces in a brick-paved fore-court. A walled garden will be at the rear of each unit.

The entry level will contain a foyer, a large game room facing the garden and storage. Above will be a story-and-a-half living-room, a dining-room, a kitchen with breakfast and hobby areas. There will be three bedrooms and two-and-a-half baths. The houses will be sheathed in brick, and will have bronze windows.

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Language Barriers

Continued from Cover

the speech therapist Zel Pattison works with these pupils, more or less in her spare time. Right now, she has four Israelis who speak Hebrew, a child whose father is Spanish and whose mother is Japanese, and three Vietnamese. She also has a few Haitians.

"I get the kids to act out — walking, skipping. Sometimes I act out a word and they think that's hysterical! We've been learning to read and we're now in the "AT" family — you know, 'Who is the cat sitting on?' 'The cat is sitting on the rat'. They love it."

At Community Park, the burden of extra help falls on the Supplementary Instructor ("Remedial Reading" is the old job description).

"We just can't give the extra time to most foreign kids," Mr. Biringer explains, "it's not a serious problem, it just delays their absorption into the mainstream."

Teachers at Community Park who use the buddy system will ask the American buddy to teach a certain number of English words a week. And even without a formal buddy, a first or second grader will learn English, almost by osmosis, in the Princeton-style classroom where kids often work independently of the teacher.

Occasional Animosity. The Playground is the other classroom, of course. Mr. Biringer, looking out his office window at checker-players, moving their counters in happy disregard of a friendly scuffle surging around them, observes that foreign kids are, sadly, picked on now and then.

"We have a delightful ten-year-old Vietnamese boy," he says. "The kids love him! His English is halting — he's been here since May and he picked up a lot of English this summer — but he's friendly and outgoing. These are the kids whose language development moves right ahead."

"The kid who fights acculturation has difficulties. The other kids will reject him. But this rarely happens."

Mrs. Pattison has an eight-year-old Vietnamese who is so quick at learning English that she leaps ahead of others in the little group. Riverside's learning disability specialist, Janet Thompson, once called on a Japanese third-grader who had learned English last year, to attempt communication with a shy Vietnamese.

Ms. Thompson helps the teacher by giving the foreign child tests to find out the level of computation, as well as language skill. Even if you can't speak English, you can do arithmetic. The teacher will give this child only straight computation problems until English improves. Then the pupil can move into "If Johnny has four apples and Sally has six...."

We discuss the reporting systems, lunch programs, what the parent can expect," Mr. Biringer says. "We encourage parents to bring us a problem right away, and not let it develop into a big problem. We tell them we welcome their visits and would love to have their help."

Community Park doesn't give home-work in the primary grades, and parents from abroad find this hard to understand. One mother told one day a week, teaching Mr. Biringer she had blocked English orally. Other volunteers chat with boys and girls who have had English a grader. "I gave her a Dutch uncle talk, and told her not to," Mr. Biringer smiles.

In a K-1-2 room at Community Park, Faye Hunsinger has her foreign students make booklets with pictures of Princeton also has permanent animals or flowers. This week, residents who have come here are doing "opposites." To live from abroad. One child, stubbornly resistant at first, suddenly grasped the meaning of "boy" and ran around the Naples. Families have been room shouting and pointing gleefully at the other pupils — for generations and are still "Boy!" "Girl!" "Boy!" coming.

"The problem here," Mr. Biringer has found, "is that theory is being explained, she the mother usually speaks no English and the father only small group of two or three, the smattering he picks up on his job. This means no English comes to life."

Mrs. Hunsinger has one at all in the home." Mrs. Hunsinger has a boy in happy "teaching" English class who speaks English that she thinks she knows poorly, but doesn't speak Italian at all.

Here Temporarily. Mostly, these children are visitors to the United States. Their parents — usually the fathers — over the past few years, ap-

parently sponsored by someone in town. Families live on Witherspoon or Green Streets, and the fathers are usually in low-paying jobs, like dish-washing or waiting on table.

The French spoken by Haitians is not "French" French and when Mr. Biringer summoned a French teacher to translate for him what a boy was trying to say, the teacher found she could not understand the child at all.

Some Will Return. But like the others, they will eventually learn the language and blend wholly into the lively playground scene by June.

Children who go back home, to Formosa, Malaysia, Indonesia, the Philippines, Turkey, Switzerland, France, Israel, Poland -- but not Norway! -- may very well come back again in a year or two. Mr. Biringer has greeted old friends, now in fifth grade, whom he knew as kindergarteners. English comes back quickly for these recidivists.

"At the end of the school year, foreign parents are always happy about their children's experiences," Mr. Biringer says, with quiet pleasure, "I've never had anything but positive comment."

"You know, we have a much freer classroom situation and older kids from abroad sometimes don't know what to make of it at first. Parents have a similar uneasiness about our freedom, but I've had parents tell me it will be hard for their kids to go back, and they say they wish their own schools could provide this freedom."

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TOPICS

Of The Town

THOSE BOROUGH TAXES
"Progress" with State? "I think we made some progress," said Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley cautiously, reporting on a Monday meeting with State Senator Anne Martinell—at her request—on the Borough's agonizing tax position under the new thorough-and-efficient education bill.

Senator Martinell invited Mayor Cawley and Borough Council member Barbara Sigmund to participate in a telephone interview with Senator Stephen Wiley, sponsor of the education measure.

The three Princeton officials would like to see the legislature separate the problem of sharing the burden of school costs statewide—"which we agree with," the mayor emphasized—from the question of cost-sharing within a regional district.

"Senator Wiley didn't clearly say whether he agreed with this," the mayor acknowledged. He added however, that he thinks legislators are breathing easier now that the court-required law has finally been passed. They may be more flexible the mayor hopes, about planning ways to extricate the Borough, Plainsboro and some three dozen other towns, from the crushing new tax burden imposed by a shift in the cost-sharing formula used by regional school districts from per-pupil to rateables.

Senator Wiley told Mayor Cawley, the mayor reported, that sending districts will continue to pay on a per-pupil basis. The mayor hopes this is a faint indication that Borough and Township will be allowed to continue on that path, also.

The mayor would also like to explain to the state that commercial rateables should be separated from residential rateables. "The wealth of the Borough is in commercial rateables, not in residential," the mayor explains. "The Township has an average family income 50 percent higher than the Borough, and this makes a heck of a lot of difference in how much we can afford."

The meeting with state officials tentatively scheduled for October 14, has been postponed until Mayor Cawley and the Borough can organize other towns and assemble data for presentation to the state.

OFF TO WASHINGTON

To Save the Dinky. Two Princeton residents—Barbara Sigmund and Edwin Hutter—have passed."

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WELCOME TO MY HOUSE: At Princeton Community Village on Sunday, about 500 visitors enjoyed the hospitality of the 113 families who have moved into the units so far. One of three townhouses open to visitors, this one belongs to Mrs. Sandra Sprull, who showed the strollers what fun it is to decorate a brand-new home. The acrobat at the right is Melinda Sprull.

ter—have been named to the steering committee of a state-wide citizens group formed to continue citizen pressure on railway planning in New Jersey.

Mrs. Sigmund, a member of Borough Council, and Mr. Hutter, of the Save-the-Dinky Committee, will journey to Washington this Friday to push for passage of S2379, Senator Harrison Williams' bill. The measure would compel ConRail, when it takes over, to honor all existing contracts for branch lines for one year. This could mean continuing operation of the dinky until February, 1977, Mrs. Sigmund says.

Although there is a November 9 deadline, Mrs. Sigmund emphasizes that "the dinky will not shut down November 10." The state has a commitment to keep it going through the fiscal year—to June 30.

The two lobbyists will confer with Senator Vance Hartke, chairman of the Surface Transportation Subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee, where the bill now is, and with Representative Fred Rooney, chairman of the Transportation Sub-committee of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

Mr. Hutter and Mrs. Sigmund will also check in at the new office Governor Brendan T. Byrne has set up in Washington to guard New Jersey interests, and will talk with Princeton graduates who are Senators or members of Congress.

"How can they go back to old Nassau if the dinky goes?"

Mrs. Sigmund says, "I don't feel hopeless at all, but we need to push to get that bill passed."

WILL STUDY STREAMS voted against the first ordinance, was satisfied with barking on its marathon this expanded one and joined hearing Monday night (see in the 5-0 vote).

Committee wiped out its earlier ordinance providing for bike path curb-cuts, and set October 20 for public hearing. Unanimously, Committee rejected the high bids for recreation facilities on the north side of Route 206 and heard consultants Zion and Breen explain the reason for the steep bids. Contractors think there is more rock than there is, said the consultants advising Committee that they have soil logs to prove their point. Also, designs on some structures were changed and

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from page 3
the cost went up. This will be corrected, they promised. Bids will be re-advertised.

PATIENT IS KILLED

Struck by Garbage Truck. A patient at Princeton House was killed instantly Monday morning when he was struck by a garbage disposal truck on Mount Lucas Road near Herrontown.

Pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Frank Sparrow, a passer-by, was E. Webb Harrison, Jr., 33, of Orangeburgh, N.Y. Police said that Dr. Harrison, a psychiatrist, suffered massive head and internal injuries.

No charges have been made against the driver, James C. McAvoy of Cranbury, driver of a 28-ton Princeton Disposal Service garbage truck. The investigation is being continued by Sgt. Anthony Nini, Township traffic safety officer, and Ptl. William Potts.

Sgt. Nini reported that Mr. McEvoy told him the next day that before he knew it, the victim was in front of his truck and he had hit him. "We're still trying to piece it together," Sgt. Nini said.

The tragedy occurred at 10:10. A wooded area surrounds the intersection, police said, and there are no sidewalks. The truck was heading toward Rocky Hill.

Police are looking for the driver of a white Volvo who drove by in the opposite direction at the time of the accident. "He's definitely not involved but we hope he'll come forth so we can talk to him," said Sgt. Nini.

Dr. Harrison was serving his apprenticeship at Rockland State Hospital in Orangeburg. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Webb Harrison of Lawrenceville.

A Princeton Country Day School graduate, he attended Phillips Andover Academy and then Princeton, where he was an outstanding soccer and lacrosse player. A member of Ivy Club, he graduated from Princeton in 1964.

Dr. Harrison received his



SMALL CAR, BIG POLE MEANS INJURY: A Skillman resident, Mrs. Karen Brinton, was injured Tuesday morning when she lost control of her small foreign car and struck a telephone pole on Route 206. Story this page.

medical degree from Columbia University and served his internship at Harlem Hospital, New York. From 1964 until 1966 he served in the Peace Corps.

At the time of his death he was visiting his parents. Dr. Harrison is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Edwin H. Clark II.

A memorial service conducted by Dean Ernest Gordon will be held Friday at 4 in the Princeton University

Fast Company
Acorns ripen
In the sun,
Chasing squirrels
Is autumn fun.

A number of those perfect October days have been upon us since the first of the month—in fact, precipitation after the late September rainfall ended has been virtually nil.

The sun will be with us until Friday, the Man says, but Saturday showers are a possibility. Temperatures will range from the mid 40s at night to near 70 by day. The first frost has already been on the scene in outlying areas, and can be counted on to return as a virtual certainty more heavily next week.

Chapel. In lieu of flowers, gifts may be made to Princeton University.

Driver Hurt on 206. Mrs. Karen A. Brinton, 41, Grand View Avenue, Skillman, was injured Tuesday morning when she lost control of her small foreign car on Route 206 not far from Mary Watts' store and struck a telephone pole.

She was taken by the Princeton First Aid Squad following the 10:03 accident and admitted for x-rays and treatment of a broken nose, multiple lacerations of the face and injuries to her elbow, hand and ankle. Her car was extensively damaged.

Mrs. Brinton was charged with careless driving by Ptl. Howard Sweeney, who is continuing the investigation.

The response of two witnesses, who stopped to give first aid and assistance was lauded by the police.

Mrs. William Punnett, 14 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, had the victim's head cradled in her arms for support and protection against possible neck injuries before the police arrived.

John O'Brien of Parsippany, a member of the Rockaway Neck First Aid Squad, arrived

after the police, and asked if he could be of assistance. He had his own fully-equipped emergency kit (which was later run over by a truck) and aided police by informing them what kind of medical assistance the victim needed.

"He did an excellent job," said Sgt. Michael Kopliner, one of those at the scene.

Cyclist Hit by Car. A 15-year old bicyclist was struck by a car pulling off the side of The Great Road Friday morning.

Jonathan Fabian, 215 Brookstone Drive, was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of minor leg injuries.

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Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

The driver, Mrs. Grace M. McEvoy, 64 Winfield Drive, told police that she had pulled off to the side when her windshield began to fog and sideswiped the cyclist who was not visible at the time. She was ticketed for careless driving by Ptl. John Clausen.

SHEEHAN TO COUNCIL

With Zoning Recommendation. When Borough Council meets next Tuesday at 8 in Borough Hall, the "star attraction," in Mayor Robert W. Cawley's words, will be the Sheehan recommendation from the Zoning Board.

The board has recommended that Council grant a use variance and bulk variances and waiver of off-street parking spaces to the Dundas Corporation for its uncompleted office building at Nassau and Markham. Timothy Sheehan is an officer of Dundas, and the building is best known as the Sheehan Building.

Council will also consider transfer of the liquor license of the old bowling alley to its new owner, Robert Poitras. He hopes to open a restaurant on the premises.

Council may also approve the town's long-range capital budget, with its provisions for a new fire truck, library expansion, garbage trucks, and that old, capital budget rerun, a parking garage.

MONEY SAVED....

Helps Your Taxes. The Township tax office will save about \$4,000 tax dollars by moving from its Opinion Research Building office to new quarters in the Valley Road building.

Tax office and purchasing will both make the move. The two offices will be closed this Friday—moving day—and will re-open in Valley Road Monday morning at 9. The offices are on the first floor of the Valley Road entrance.

The Township will pay the Princeton Regional School Board \$3.29 per square foot. ORC has been getting about \$6.25. The annual saving, estimates Administrator Joseph R. Nini, is \$4,000.



SO MUCH TO LEARN: "I've got so much to learn," said Monica Sheehan after her first week as the newest member of the Borough police. Ms. Sheehan, who will attend the police training school at Sea Girt in November, added that she likes her new job very much. Before joining the Borough force, Ms. Sheehan, 25, worked in security at the College of Medicine in Piscataway. She has a minor in police science from the State University of New York in Albany.

CIGARETTES STOLEN sixth floor hallway. Police Valued at \$850. One-hundred also listed the theft of a eighty cartons of cigarettes refrigerator from the N.J. valued at \$850 were stolen last Armory—now empty—on week from a delivery truck at Princeton by Major Eugene Jakubowski Service Company, 306 of the N.J. National Guard. Alexander Street.

The theft was reported Friday morning by Richard Ludwig Umscheid, 161 E. Delaware Avenue, lost Smith, an employee of the firm, who told police that he noticed several cartons missing from his truck. There was no sign of forced entry, police said.

Princeton Community Village under construction on Bunn Drive continues to be a favorite target of thieves.

Joseph A. Nalbone and Richard R. Keller, both employees of Melrose Electric Contracting Company, reported that their tool boxes had been stolen from a locked bin in the basement area. The lock hasps of the bin had been cut, police said. The tool boxes were valued at \$188 and \$150.

The Fjord Construction Company of Midland reported the theft from the same site of a professional bicycle (Raleigh, an air compressor from a

\$600 Bicycle Stolen. A professional bicycle (Raleigh, serial no. A9330), valued at

\$600, was stolen Friday from the Dillon Gym area on the University campus.

Borough police searched for the suspect, believed headed on Washington Road toward Nassau, without success. He was described as 5-10 or six feet tall, thin, with a medium Afro, wearing red corduroy pants and light green jacket.

The owner was a University student. Police said they had no report of the bicycle being locked. A 10-speed Bergmeister bicycle, belonging to a Township resident, was stolen the same day from Guyot Hall.

Taken Monday from a room in the Nassau Inn were two cameras, a 35mm valued at \$400 and a \$45 Instamatic. Police identified the owner as a Pennington resident. There was no forced entry.

Shoplifted Monday from Center Business Machines, 104 Nassau Street, was an \$80 radio recorder. A clerk noticed the radio missing shortly after three persons had left the store.

More Batteries Taken. More batteries—three this week—were stolen, two from cars parked behind Quadrangle Club on Prospect Avenue and one from a car parked in the Westminster Choir College lot. All the victims were students.

In other thefts, a green leather wallet containing \$15 was taken from a purse lying on a chair in a Green Hall office on campus; \$20 was taken from the handbag of an 18-year old University student while she was attending a dance at Stevenson Hall (her bag was later found in a rest room) and a wallet was taken from a mail room in Cap and Gown Club on Prospect. The student owner lost \$10 and two checks made out for \$125 and \$41.75.

An 8-track tape player was stolen over the weekend from a car parked behind Quadrangle Club. The car was forced open.

There was an unsuccessful attempt Saturday to remove a citizens' band radio from a car parked in the Borough lot next to the Hook & Ladder building

Continued on page 8

ROCKY HILL FALL CLASSES**JUDD CLASSES AND COMPETITION**

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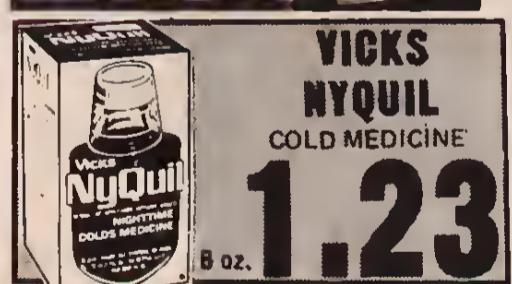
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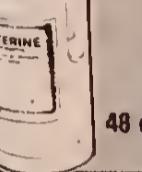
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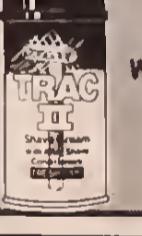
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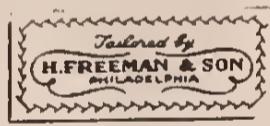
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FOR COUNCIL**

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

on Harrison Street. Police said the thief damaged the dashboard trying to remove the radio. The car is owned by a Township resident.

LOTS OF CUSTOMERS

Library Wants More Room. An \$800,000 expansion program for the public library was outlined last week to Princeton's two governing bodies by the library's board of trustees, and the expansion is included in the Borough's new long-range capital budget.

The library has 29,850 square feet, and the board would like 14,000 gross square feet more. Thaddeus Longstreth, architect of the library, originally designed the building to support three floors, and his new plans call for adding that third floor. He has also extended by 22 feet the south wall, which is the

Rabies Clinic Set

The Borough and Township Health Departments are again offering a free three-year rabies vaccination for dogs only at the Community Park pool complex Friday, from 3-6, and Saturday, from 10 to 1. Dogs must be accompanied by an adult to assure proper restraint.

Re-vaccination is recommended three years from the date on the rabies certificate. Those dogs vaccinated at the 1973 and 1974 clinics are not due to be re-vaccinated until 1976 or '77. The three-year vaccine cannot be used on cats.

outside wall of the children's room.

"This only takes two or three parking spaces," says librarian Robert Staples cheerfully. Mr. Staples is proud of the library's lively children's program (it's VERY important!) and would like to broaden it even more.

The new third floor would be set back and not cover the entire top of the building. It would overlap part of the skylight.

A "sizeable increase" in books would go there, audio-visual services (including a work-room for cleaning and inspecting films), stations for listening to records and cassettes, informal seating and an enrollment that space like that on the main ranges from 100 to 175, the floor, and formal study areas.

"We have a great demand for small conference rooms language courses, a wide variety of Russian and Soviet for example, and we'd put literature courses, a sequence them on the third floor," Mr. Staples says. His own office would move there, and he'd elementary Czech.

turn his present office over to the reference department.

Mr. Staples' calculations show that 61 percent of the town's 26,280 residents are attracted to the library. 70 students last registered to use the library. It's one of the heaviest popular. The department registrations he knows of. Usually, he says, a library is happy with 25-30 percent.

LAWRENCE TO PARADE
in Bicentennial Opener.
Lawrence Township will begin

MISS NEW JERSEY, Nancy Craig, will take part in Lawrence Township parade October 26.

its salute to the Bicentennial on Sunday, October 26, in what promises to be the largest parade in Township history. Sponsored by the Lawrence Arts Council and Township officials, the parade's theme is "Look Up, America."

Miss New Jersey, Nancy Craig, will be featured along with the Crescent Temple String Band; Bob Wallagunda and his hot air balloon; Paula Revere (not a mis-spelling), floats, clowns, eight bands, an antique car club, the Egg Harbor militia, and 25 marching groups.

The parade will start at 1:30 on Route 206 near Boxboro Road and proceed north into the village of Lawrenceville. Committee members are Bill Zimmer, Larry Ksanskak, Frances McCarthy and Joanne Coppola.

SLAVIC STUDIES ALIVE

At Princeton University. An article in last week's TOWN TOPICS inadvertently termed Princeton University's Slavic Languages Department "defunct," when in fact only

the graduate program, numbering at best four to five students a year, was cut four years ago in an austerity move.

Despite the loss of graduate studies, the undergraduate program is thriving under the chairmanship of Professor Charles E. Townsend of 145 Hickory Court. With a staff of seven and an enrollment that ranges from 100 to 175, the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures

offers four years of Russian literature and one on Soviet for small conference rooms language courses, a wide variety of Russian and Soviet for example, and we'd put literature courses, a sequence them on the third floor," Mr. Staples says. His own office would move there, and he'd elementary Czech.

A survey course in Russian literature and one on Soviet writer Solzhenitsyn, which show that 61 percent of the town's 26,280 residents are attracted to the library. 70 students last registered to use the library. It's one of the heaviest popular. The department registrations he knows of. Usually, he says, a library is happy with 25-30 percent.

Russian language studies is a key element in the interdisciplinary Russian Studies program, in which the departments of economics, history, politics, Slavic languages and literatures, sociology and the Woodrow Wilson School all take part. Last year of the more than 30 students who started Russian, 12 became majors, an unusually large percentage. This year the department has five or six majors, which, according to Professor Townsend, is about normal.

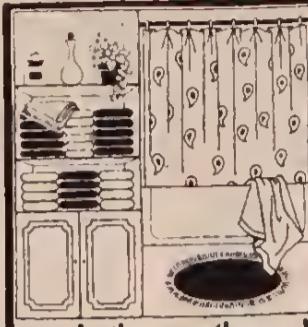
**CONFERENCE PLANNED
On Children's Literature.**

The third Princeton Conference on Children's Literature will be held on Saturday, November 1, from 9 to 3 at the John Witherspoon School. Each person attending the conference will be in a small group which will discuss "Creating Pictures for Children" with two author-artists and their editors.

Guest author-artists for the day include Kay Chorao, Tomie de Paola, Leo and Diane Dillon, Arnold Lobel, James Marshall, Mercer Mayer, Gerald McDermott, Manus Pinkwater, and Ellen Raskin. Mr. McDermott (winner of the 1975 Caldecott Medal for the most distinguished picture book of the year) will join Morton Schindel from Weston Woods Studios for a presentation on translating picture books into film. The current book of each artist will be on sale and there will be time provided for autographing.

Charlotte Zolotow, children's book author and editor from Harper & Row, will speak on "The Art of Picture Books Today."

The conference has been organized and is directed by Donald B. Reynolds, Jr., a Princeton resident and librarian at The Walden

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

School in New York City. Assisting with arrangements are public and school librarians from throughout the area.

Individuals may register for the conference by sending a check for \$10 to Princeton Conference on Children's Literature, 44 Lower Harrison Street. All registrations must be received before October 15; there are no registrations at the door.

SPEEDERS ARE FINED
in Borough Court. Seven Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court for speeding.

They are Emmett Hughes, 90 Olden Lane, \$20; Gretchen Heher, 57 Elm Road, \$20; Caroline Depp, 36 Slayback Drive, \$16; Patricia Megna, 2515 Main Street, Lawrenceville, \$33; Rosemary Lanes, 306 Nassau Street, \$15; Margaret Killmer, 32 Cuylar Road, \$15; and Geraldine Wilson, Quaker Bridge Road, \$17. Harry W. Lane, Pleasant Valley Road, Hopewell Township, was fined \$22 and \$10 court costs. Judge Philip Carchman then suspended the \$22 fine.

Edoardo Agnelli, Princeton University student, was fined \$85 for racing on a highway. He was also fined \$20 each on separate charges of no insurance card, no registration and non-licensed-non resident driver. A fifth charge of reckless driving was dismissed.

John Pirone, 50 Hillside Avenue, and Jane S. Jacobs, 72 Western Way, paid \$25 and \$15 for stop sign violations, while John K. Krueger, 3 Courtney Drive, Princeton

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University Proctor Switched to Present Job From Sales Staff of Woman's Specialty Shop

From the gentle, pink-and-white softness of Clayton's store to foot patrol on the University campus — nothing to it.

That's what Connie Campbell says. After 11 years at Clayton's, as saleswoman and buyer of lovely, feminine things, Connie has put on the pants and jacket of a Princeton University proctor and now spends the four to midnight hours patrolling campus. She's on a ten-week probation, and if she passes, she'll go to Sea Girt to the state's police school, just like any police officer, just like any male on the job.

"Eleven years at Clayton's and I loved every year!" she exclaims, waving a graceful hand with rings and bracelets just like — a campus proctor? "Of course! No reason why I can't go on wearing jewelry and perfume just as I always have."

Connie Campbell may be something of a pioneer at heart: only two other women are proctors. And it was a break-through, back in 1964, when she became one of the first black women to join the sales staff of a Princeton shop.

She left Clayton's — "the hardest part was severing my ties there" — because she felt it was time for a change. Al Terry, assistant director of security for the University and a friend of Floyd Campbell, Connie's husband, said there was an opening.

"It's an endurance activity!" Connie exclaims.



ON PATROL: A student is locked out (a bone fide student, or not?), another has left a window unlocked....the welfare and safety of Princeton University students is in the slender hands of Connie Campbell, Princeton native who's one of the campus' three women proctors.

"Foot patrol, and you're up liberated" husband, who helps and down steps, up and down her prepare dinner. "I start it, levels of that perfectly and he fixes the salad and does the vegetable. I think I'm planning better meals because I have that daytime to do it in."

"Men have this protective thing — and Floyd has it, too — about my walking campus at night. I like people, so much so I'm boneless! And I especially like young people, so it doesn't bother me."

Afternoons, 3:45, and she checks in, reading reports from the day. By 4, she's off to her assigned area, armed with flashlight, walkie-talkie, handcuffs, special notebook, badge. No gun. "When the University begins to arm its proctors, I leave!" she laughs.

She enjoys the night shift. "I'm a night person, and I have all my daytimes free. I can take an art course, play tennis or golf, eat a leisurely breakfast. But week-ends are the toughest. My social life will really take a smacking."

Home for dinner around 8, she says she now has "a more

"I'm so proud to be working for the University! I can remember so well as a child in the Depression, how the University gave jobs to people in real need. I get furious when people talk against the University: it's been a good parent to this town."

Any special assignment for Connie because she is female?

"Not at all!" she says proudly. "The only thing I can think might be hard to handle — well, if a six-foot-three student from another college is bent on taking down those goal posts, I'll just have to talk him out of it!"

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

A DAY FOR SHOPPING
To Benefit NJNPI. The Phoebe Widmer Shop of Glad Wynne, Pennsylvania, will return to Princeton on Tuesday for the fourth annual day of Selective Shopping. The home of Lucretia Carney, 94 Rosedale Road, will be open to the public from 9 to 5.

A selection of gift items and clothing may be purchased or ordered. Charlotte Brady of McLean, Virginia, a designer and manufacturer of casual clothes, will show and sell her original designs. She will take measurements for special orders.

Phoebe will have the Charlie-O tennis clothes and a collection of hand-loomed, embroidered and appliqued caftans. Selective Shopping is sponsored by the Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute for its benefit.

SIXTEEN BORN

In Princeton Medical Center. In the week ending October 4, eight boys and eight girls were born in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Naffziger, 13 George Washington Drive, Titusville; Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Welcome, 865



Apple Tree Cones plain or decorated and the famous Neuro hangers may be ordered at Selective Shopping Tuesday, October 14th. Mrs. Paul M. Douglas is being assisted by Mrs. Jeanne French in the purchase of her decorated cone. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. Story this page. (Barbara Russo Photo)

Lower Ferry Drive, Ewing a 25-year old citizen's group concerned with water quality, land use and conservation issues in a 26-community area in central New Jersey.

MAGAZINE DRIVE SET

To Aid PHS Scholarship Fund. Princeton High School students will conduct a community-wide magazine subscription drive from October 16 to 27. The drive, co-sponsored by the high school PTO and PHS Student Council, is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Nancy DiMeglio and Mrs. Billie Martin of the Scholarship Fund committee.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Fagan, 39 Logan Drive, October 28; Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Breese, III, 612 Greenwich Court, East Windsor, September 29; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sinclair, 52 Miry Lane, Hamilton Square, September 30; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Silverstein, 84 Einstein Drive, October 2; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Marsh, 44 Sheffield Drive, Willingboro, October 3; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mee, Hollow Road, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Rozanski, 22 Beechcroft Drive, East Windsor; and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Schmierer, 17 Witherspoon Street, all on October 4.

All profits from magazine subscriptions and renewals will be donated to the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation. Grants will be awarded to students of PHS Class of '76 who require financial assistance in order to continue their education or training.

Last year the drive netted about \$900 for the Fund. Prizes will be offered again this year to the winning salespeople.

To place or renew a subscription if not contacted by a

Continued on next page



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The big new book by Julia Child!

In hundreds of wonderful new recipes Julia Child gives us her own personal variations of choice French classics. And, for the first time, she shares her mastery of

The Perfect Roast Turkey
A Great New England Fish Chowder
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and other delectable dishes (French, American, International) . . . PLUS priceless tips about everything in the kitchen from meat cuts to microwaves . . . in the most wide-ranging, purely Julia cookbook of them all! 736 pages with 190 how-to photographs and drawings. \$15 • Knopf

To treasure and to give—

MASTERING THE ART OF FRENCH COOKING

Volume 1: \$15 Volume 2: \$15
Boxed set, Vols. 1 and 2: \$30

the
PRINCETON
University Store
34 University Place

NEW DIRECTOR NAMED
By Watersheds Association. The selection of Adelle V. Mitchell of Columbus, Ohio, as the new executive director of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association was scheduled for announcement this Wednesday at a membership meeting of the conservation group.

Mrs. Mitchell, who for the past two years has been the Environmental Ombudsman of the State of Ohio, was chosen for the post by the Board of Trustees of the Watersheds Association. She is the first woman to hold the Watersheds job, which was vacated in June by Ian Walker when he left to join the staff of the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection.

In announcing the appointment, Trustee chairman Ingrid Reed of Princeton noted that Mrs. Mitchell's experience in environmental causes was extensive and that she had been chosen after a long and thorough search. "The Watersheds is one of the few New Jersey conservation organizations which employs a full-time, paid staff. We also own a 400-acre land reserve," Mrs. Reed said. "We are delighted to have found as our executive director a woman who, we believe, will help us fulfill our environmental objectives."

Mrs. Mitchell will start in her new job in mid-October. The Watersheds Association is

**COLUMBUS
DAY
SALE**

**OCTOBER
9, 10, 11 & 13**

expressions

CARDS • GIFTS • PARTY GOODS

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

921-6191





CORPORATE GIFT: C.S. Constantino, Division Vice President and General Manager of the R.C.A. Astro-Electronics Division, at left, presents a \$6,000 check to Paul Brown, Jr., of RCA Labs, Chairman of the Research & Industry Division for the 1975 United Fund-Red Cross Campaign. The contribution is part of the \$655,000 expected to be raised this year to continue the work of 20 volunteer agencies.

Topics of the Town

Continued from page 11

student, call Mrs. DiMeglio at 921-3157 or Mrs. Martin at 921-9498. Residents may renew subscriptions throughout the year by mailing renewal slips with checks made out to PHS-PTO Magazines and sending them to Box 711.

MOVIE ON MORVEN

A Family Film at the Library. The Princeton Public Library will open its fall series of free family movies Tuesday at 8 with a showing of "An Invitation to Morven". The 60-minute film depicts the history of the mansion, its first families and its use as the official residence of New Jersey's governors.

PATIOS ARE TOPIC

In Landscape Workshop. For the third landscape workshop for the benefit of Princeton Community Village, Townsend Scudder, Jr., will conduct an illustrated lecture on outdoor living rooms, "The Patio—Its Design and Construction," in the auditorium of John Witherspoon School Thursday, at 7:30.

A donation of \$4 for the benefit of the Landscaping Fund of the non-profit housing corporation on Bunn Drive is requested. Mr. Scudder, owner of Ambleside Gardens, is donating his services for this benefit. Participation in prior workshops is not required.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE

In YWCA Day For Women. "Day for Women—Female Sexuality" on October 18 at the YWCA in Princeton has openings for the morning session from 9-1. (All afternoon workshops, however, have been filled.)

Ms. Debbie Phillips, director of the Princeton Center for Behavioral Consultation and a sex counselor at the Princeton University Health Center, will talk about female sexual response, assertive communication with a sexual partner, how sexual anxiety is learned and how it can be unlearned. Question and answer time will be ample.

Lunch is included in the \$5 registration fee. To register, call YWCA office, 924-4825, ext. 22.

COORDINATOR NAMED

To Aid Mentally Handicapped. Melanie M. Zador has been hired as assistant support coordinator by the Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, Princeton Chapter (AAMH).

Ms. Zador's responsibilities will include evaluating and meeting the needs of members of the AAMH, which serves mentally handicapped adults in the Mercer County Area. The AAMH oversees a community support system that deals with needs in employment, housing, social activities and other areas.

Ms. Zador has served as a high school guidance counselor, an adult education teacher, and director of a Florida Youth Conservation Camp.

FUR FASHIONS ON VIEW
In Deborah Benefit. The Princeton Area Chapter of Deborah will present a showing of new furs Friday, October 17, at 8, at the Italian American Sportsmen's Club for the benefit of Deborah Heart and Lung Center.

The show is entitled "His and Hers," and the furs, coats, capes, stoles and accessories, will be provided by the Flemington Fur Company. A wine and cheese tasting party will follow the fashion show, and door prizes will be awarded.

Tickets are priced at \$3 and may be purchased from any member of the Princeton Area Chapter of Deborah or by calling Mrs. Jeanne Schecter, fund raising chairman, at 924-6637, or Hortense Dreier, 924-5927. Tickets may also be purchased at the door. Gertrude Scasserra is president and Pearl Tamasi, publicity chairman.

LIVE IN BOROUGH?

Flood Insurance Available. If you've dug out your Borough living-room from last summer's floods, you'll be glad to learn that you qualify for Federal flood insurance as of next Tuesday. See your insurance agent.

This insurance is available to everyone who lives in the Borough, and wants it. You are required to buy it if you live in a "flood-prone" area and want a Federal mortgage, such as FHA or VA.

George Olexa, Borough engineer, says the state's Department of Environmental Protection will tell the Borough where the flood-prone areas are.

Even if you have ordinary water flowing over your back yard and into the cellar, or water seeping through your cellar wall, you are eligible. The limit of insurance for single-family homes is \$35,000, at the subsidized rate of 25 cents per \$100 of coverage. The contents of all homes can

be insured up to \$10,000 per unit, at 35 cents per \$100 of coverage.

BAND BENEFITS

In Franklin Paper Collection. The Franklin High School Band Parents Association will hold a paper drive Saturday with curbside pickup of newspapers in all sections of the Township serviced by the Band Parents earlier this year. Bundled or brown-bagged newspapers, bundled magazines, computer cards and printouts without carbon paper may be left curbside in the pre-designated BPA areas or brought to the High School parking lot the second Saturday of each month from 9 to noon.

The Band Parents

Association will also hold a smorgasbord supper on Friday, October 17, from 5-8 at the Franklin High School cafeteria. Tickets will sell for \$2 for adults and students, \$1.50 for children 12 and under.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Sunday for Chapin Parents. Chapin School will hold its annual Back-to-School Night Sunday, when parents will have an opportunity to visit their child's classrooms. Parents of 7th graders will report at 4 to their child's classroom to sample a school day, while parents of 8th graders are due to come at 4:30; 4th, 5th, and 6th grade parents at 5; and lower school

Continued on page 14

COUPON SAVE FOUR DOLLARS While Dining with a Friend

Coupon Good Tues. Oct. 14 & 21

Select from Steak • Seafood • Prime Rib
Seventeen Additional Selections

Generous Cocktails • Warm Service

RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
FOR COUPON USE

Please present coupon before ordering
One coupon per dining couple

**CHARLEY'S
BROTHER**

Route S18 Spur, Hopewell, N.J. 609-466-0110
Just off Route 31

Harry's Brook is as harmless as its name. ... That's what we all thought.



Here's what happens when we don't finish the job.

The flood prevention issue has been wading around the Township for a couple of years. A lot of us were wading around in our basements last July, and again in September.

- We have limited studies to obvious places and haven't considered the system as a whole.
- We are trying to rely on retention basins which can only bail us out when the right kind of storm comes along.
- We assumed our culverts were adequate, but they turned out to be dams.

In the township it's time to make more hard decisions.

- We must study all our stream systems and study them completely.
- We must use the results of these studies and incorporate them in the Flood Plain Ordinance.
- We need to design an effective environmental code that will protect us as we grow.



JOSIE HALL



TOD PEYTON

Republicans for Princeton Township Committee



Ted Kennedy for Tax Collector

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172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON



Regular or Electro Perk
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 89¢
lb. can

Foodtown Halves or Slices
YELLOW CLING Peaches 45¢
29 oz. can

Whole Kernel or Creamed
FOODTOWN CORN \$1
4 16 oz cans

Large Tender
FOODTOWN PEAS \$1
4 16 oz cans

Foodtown
APPLESAUCE 4 15 oz jars
Foodtown Cut

GREEN BEANS \$1
5 15 oz cans

Foodtown
TOMATO JUICE 39¢
quart bottle

Sliced Carrots or Beets
FOODTOWN VEGETABLES 5 16 oz cans

Foodtown Whole or Sliced
WHITE POTATOES 5 \$1
16 oz cans

Save More
LIPTON TEA BAGS \$1.29
100 in pkg.

Save More
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 79¢
5 lb bag

Foodtown Unsweetened (6 oz. cans)
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 69¢
6 pack

Regular or Diet
C & C COLA 79¢
6 12 oz cans

BAKERY DEPT.

Foodtown Round Top or Square
SANDWICH WHITE BREAD 3 \$1
22 oz loaves

Foodtown Hall Sandwich
RYE OR PUMPERNICKEL 59¢
22 oz. pkg

Foodtown
SUGAR DONUTS 49¢
16 in pkg

Corn or Blueberry
FOODTOWN MUFFINS 79¢
pkg

Foodtown
FRENCH CRUMB CAKE 79¢
10 oz. pkg

Foodtown
BLUEBERRY PIE 79¢
22 oz. pkg

USDA Choice Beef
SHOULDER STEAK or
LONDON BROIL 1.79
lb.

Fresh Gov't Inspected Grade A
FRYING CHICKENS 59¢
whole lb.

Fresh Gov't Insp. Grade A
Quartered or Split CHICKENS 65¢
lb.

Fresh Gov't Insp.
ROASTING CHICKENS 69¢
3 1/2 lb. avg. lb.

Fresh Gov't Insp.
Quartered with Wings CHICKEN BREASTS 69¢
lb.

Fresh Gov't Insp.
Quartered with Back CHICKEN LEGS 69¢
lb.

Kielbasa or Hot or Sweet
HILLSHIRE SMOKED SAUSAGE 1.39
lb.

Young Tender Frozen
BEEF LIVER 59¢
Plain Frozen
VEAL STEAKS 99¢
USDA Choice Meaty
Chuck Neck Bones 49¢

FRESH PRODUCE

Fresh Western
BROCCOLI 39¢
BUNCH

Firm Pipe SLICING
TOMATOES 3 cartons of 3 \$1

Assorted Flavors
ROYAL DAIRY YOGURT 25¢
1/2 pint

Royal Dairy
ORANGE JUICE \$1
Regular

Parkay Margarine
Regular BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE 59¢
lb. qtrs

59¢ CITRUS FRUIT SALAD
qt. jar

Frozen Foodtown
ORANGE JUICE 5 6 oz cans \$1

Frozen Foodtown
FLOUNDER OR SOLE FILLET \$1.29
lb. pkg

Frozen Chopped or Leaf Foodtown
SPINACH 6 10 oz pkgs \$1

Frozen
Foodtown Waffles 6 5 oz pkgs \$1

Frozen Foodtown Unsweetened
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 6 oz 25¢ MARBLE CAKE

USDA Choice Beef
SEMI-BONELESS

CHUCK ROAST \$1.19
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
CUT SHORT Rib Steak \$1.39
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Oven Ready T' Cut
Rib Roast \$1.49
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless
Chuck Roast \$1.49
lb.

VALUABLE COUPON

Yellow, Devil's,
Buttercake or Pound
16 oz.
BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES 39¢
pkg.

With This Coupon and Additional
\$7.50 or More Purchase

Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 6 thru Oct. 11 only

VALUABLE COUPON

All Grinds
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 99¢
lb. can

With This Coupon and Additional
\$5.00 or More Purchase

Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 6 thru Oct. 11 only

VALUABLE COUPON

Fresh
CALIFORNIA CARROTS 13¢
lb. cello
pkg.

With This Coupon and Additional
\$5.00 or More Purchase

Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 6 thru Oct. 11 only

VALUABLE COUPON

Save More
SALADA TEA BAGS 99¢
100 in
pkg.

With This Coupon

Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 6 thru Oct. 11 only

VALUABLE COUPON

Betty Crocker
HAMBURGER HELPERS 49¢
5 1/2 oz.
box

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 6 thru Oct. 11 only

Mon., Tues., Wed., & Sat. 9 am till 6 pm; Thurs. 9 am till 9 pm; Fri. 9 am till 9 pm; Closed all day Sunday.

Prices effective Monday, Oct. 6 thru Saturday Oct. 11 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK: "You can't visit the fire stations so we've brought the fire equipment to you," Fire Chief George Rollings tells students at Riverside School. Trying on a fireman's hat is kindergartner Tanja Vu as Clinton Groover of Engine No. 3 looks on. Princeton's volunteer firemen also visited Littlebrook, Community Park and Johnson Park Schools during Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 5-11), observed during the anniversary of the Chicago Fire, Oct. 9, 1871, which killed 250 and destroyed 17,430 buildings. The well-received visit to the schools was a first for the firemen.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

parents, K-3, are scheduled at 5:15.

Back-to-School Night will be followed by a pot-luck supper prepared by the Parents Association and served in the school auditorium. Mrs. Richard Henkel and Mrs. Newell Woodworth are co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Charles Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Steven DeRoche, Mrs. Peter Bordes, Mrs. Barbara Fomalont, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwartzman.

CANDIDATES' NIGHT SET

By Montgomery Democrats. The Montgomery Democratic Club will hold its annual candidates' night on Monday at 8 in the Conference Suite of the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill.

The two Democratic candidates for the State Assembly, Ed Brady of North Plainfield and Pete Dowling of Bridgewater, will speak briefly. Lee Bullitt and Pete Krochta, candidates for the Somerset County Board of Freeholders, will discuss county issues with particular emphasis on land use planning and the role of the Freeholder in government.

The Democratic candidate for Surrogate, Jerry Haley of Bound Brook, will also speak. Eric Perkins, incumbent member of Montgomery Township Committee, running for a second term, will emphasize future planning for Montgomery.

Shelley Fedder, vice-president of the club, is in charge. There will be opportunity for questions and informal discussion, and refreshments will be served.

PROGRAM TO CONTINUE

In Lloyd Terrace Community Room. Thanks to a grant from Title VI under the auspices of Mercer County, Jocelyn Helm, project director for senior activities for the Borough Housing Authority, will be able to continue and expand the activities and services she began last year in the Lloyd Terrace Community Room for all elderly residents of the Princeton area.

Last year's activities, developed under a demonstration grant from the Office on Aging of the State Department of Community Affairs, included quilting, rug hooking, arts and crafts, movement sessions, poetry workshops, lectures, films, entertainments and bingo parties as well as luncheons.

and other functions which were coordinated with local churches and other community groups.

A six-week program in clothing alterations has been scheduled for Monday evenings at 7 in the Lloyd Terrace Community Room. The course will be taught by Mrs. Jennie Caruso, a senior resident. A monthly afternoon film program sponsored by the Princeton Public Library has also been initiated.

GOLDEN AGE PASS

For Senior Citizens. The Princeton Regional School system is again making available to all senior citizens age 62 and older of the Princeton Community a Golden Age Pass which will entitle the holder to free admission to all school activities for which

admission is normally charged. This includes all home athletic contests and physical education events, musical presentations and plays. Admission will be granted by displaying the pass to the ticket taker. If an activity is likely to be sold out, a prearranged time for applying for tickets will be established.

All About Consumer Affairs

The Mercer County Division of Consumer Affairs deals with a wide variety of consumer problems, and the largest single category of consumer complaints that come to this office has to do with the sale and repair of automobiles.

The problem may be a flood-damaged car sold as new, or a rebuilt engine that broke down soon after it was installed, or a new car that proved to be a lemon. Frequently this office can help, but what it can do varies from case to case. Perhaps a composite case history (with names changed) will provide a glimpse of what Consumer Affairs does.

Jim Erwin was driving on the turnpike when his car developed engine trouble and had to be towed to the nearest garage. The manager of ABC garage said he would repair the engine for \$250, and Erwin told him to go ahead. When Erwin returned to pick up his car, he was presented with a bill for \$550. He protested, but ABC insisted that the job proved bigger than expected. Erwin refused to pay more than \$250. ABC refused to release the car, and Erwin came to Consumer Affairs.

An investigator talked with both parties, confirmed the essential facts, and noted several apparent violations of New Jersey Consumer Protection Regulations.

One such regulation requires an auto repair shop to post a conspicuous sign to inform customers of several specific protections. For instance, before work is begun, the shop must provide a written estimate -- a right the customer can waive only in writing -- and it must secure a written authorization specifying the work to be done on the nature of the problem. The shop must also supply copies of any documents the customer signs, a detailed invoice and a written copy of any guarantee; and it must return any replaced parts the customer requests before work is begun.

The regulations further provide that there may be no charge for work or parts in excess of the estimated price without the oral or written consent of the customer. That consent must be obtained before any costs not estimated are incurred.

In the Erwin case, there had been no written estimate (and no waiver); nor had there been a written authorization to make the repair; nor had the customer consented to additional work beyond the original estimate. For each violation ABC could face a maximum fine of \$2,000. When all this was called to its attention, ABC agreed to settle for \$250.

If the parties had not come to terms, this office would have referred the case to the State Division of Consumer Affairs, which has legal authority to enforce the regulations.

Elaine Schuman, a Princeton resident, is director of Mercer County's Division of Consumer Affairs. The Consumer Affairs office is 640 South Broad Street, Trenton, N.J. 08607. The telephone is 989-8000, ext. 615.

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BOB CAWLEY HAS BEEN THERE—



TRENTON, N.J.



WASHINGTON, D.C.

In Trenton, in Washington, D.C., he has represented your community to higher levels of government.

- He expedited state and federal approval and financial aid for the sewer authority
- He sought future bus expansion by Mercer Metro
- He lobbied for legislation to correct school finance inequities
- He protested against unrealistic state building requirements for child day care centers
- He carried our community's end-the-war petition to Congress



**ROBERT
CAWLEY
FOR MAYOR**

CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, October 9

7:30 p.m.: Opening Night, McCarter Theatre Company, "A Grave Undertaking," McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30.

8 p.m.: Somerset County Bicentennial Slide Program; Mary Jacobs Library, 64 Washington Street, Rocky Hill.

8 p.m.: Free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation; Woodrow Wilson School, Washington Road, room 6.

8 p.m.: Gay People meeting, "The Rights of Gay People," E. Carrington Boggan, ACLU Lawyer; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: U.S.-China People's Friendship Association talk and slides of Heidi Hammel and Chris Gilmartin's trip to the People's Republic of China; McCosh 4, Princeton campus.

Friday, October 10

8-11 a.m.: French Flower Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; in the mini-park in front of TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

8 p.m.: Mozart opera, "Idomeneo," Princeton University Chamber Chorus; Alexander Hall. Also on Saturday.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society Bluegrass concert, "Buffalo Gals;" Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, Quarry Street.

8:30 p.m.: The Inn Cabaret, "Best of the Summer;" Prince William Room, Nassau Inn. Also at 10:30.

Saturday, October 11

10 a.m.: Family Bike Ride, West Windsor Recreation Commission, departing from the Maurice Hawk School for a tour of the Millstone River Valley.

noon-9 p.m.: Antique Show and Sale for benefit of Milltown Historical Society; Joyce Kilmer School gym, Milltown.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Princeton vs. Cornell; Ithaca, N.Y., Radio stations WHWH and WPRB-FM

5 p.m.-7 p.m.: Princeton Art Association Show, Preview and Reception, "Interpretations: Realism-Abstraction;" McCarter

RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Princeton Borough: Wednesday, October 15 NEWSPAPERS
Princeton Township: Save for October opening of Recycling Shed in the Shopping Center

West Windsor Township: Re-cycling sheds behind Township Garage (Hightstown and Wallace Roads) AT ANY TIME bundled newspapers (no magazines or other paper products), glass (clean, separated by color); cans (crushed, cleaned, aluminum separate).

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (next October 11) at Montgomery Township Hall, Route 206. Glass clear or colored, separated Newspapers (no magazines) clean and bundled or bagged Metal aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel) clean, separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed and flattened.

Pennington: Second Saturday of each month behind the firehouse, Broome Place Same instructions as Montgomery Township above

Theatre. Continuing through November 17.

5-8 p.m.: Fund-raising party, Township Democrats, 71 Adams Drive.

Sunday, October 12

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Rummage Sale, the Women's Division of the Princeton Jewish Center; at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

2 p.m.-5 p.m.: Opening, Princeton Art Association-Mercer County Community College joint exhibit, "Plates and Prints;" Faculty Meeting Room and Triangle Gallery, Mercer County Community College. Continuing through December.

7:30 p.m.: Latin Film Festival, "The Young and the Damned;" Princeton Inn College. Also at 10.

8 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Leo Arons; Princeton Inn College Dining Room.

Monday, October 13

8 p.m.: Recital, Judith Nicosia; Westminster Choir College Playhouse.

8 p.m.: Township Committee Meeting; Township Hall.

Tuesday, October 14

9 a.m.: League of Women Voters, "Executive Branch;" Methodist Church.

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Mercer County Food Stamp Outreach Program; Red Cross Headquarters, 142 North Harrison Street.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Meeting; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: League of Women Voters, "Executive Branch;" 8 Ziff Lane, Princeton Junction.

Wednesday, October 15

9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Rummage Sale, St. Paul's School PTA; St.



PTA RUMMAGE SALE: Emily Christensen and Alice Boyd are chairmen of the St. Paul's PTA rummage sale to be held next Wednesday and Thursday in the Church basement, 214 Nassau Street, 9-3.

8 p.m.: Gay People meeting, "Bisexuality," an open rap; Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

Friday, October 17

8-11 a.m.: French Flower Mart, the Garden Club of Princeton; in the mini-park in front of TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

12:40 p.m.: Take a Museum Break Talk, "American Artist in China," the artist Thomas George; Princeton University Art Museum. Also at 1:40.

6-9 p.m.: Annual Fall Rummage Sale, Trinity Episcopal Church; Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill. Also Saturday from 9 a.m.-noon.

ATTENTION DANCERS

OPEN AUDITION

For

The Dance Co-op Performing Co.
Saturday, Oct. 11 11:30 am

at the studio in the Parish House of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, Quarry Street. For further information call 924-9390

*Go Ahead...
buy yourself
another cloth
coat -*

*and
next year
another and
another after
that ... for get
wise and investe
in fur!
Like this
raccoon collared
South American nutria
and leather smash.*

*Grimmicks
JAT LAWRENCE*

Fine Furs, Fashion & Accessories by America's Foremost Designers
The Lawrence Shopping Center
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THE RIGHT PERSON FOR THE JOB

 "I have known John since he was a kid. He's a graduate of Princeton High. He knows the Borough and he knows the issues that face the community."

 He will use his training in law and his understanding of municipal finance to get the most for Princeton.

Vote for John Kuhn Bleimaier. He believes local government shouldn't be political." Joseph J. Redding/Princeton Borough Resident



**JOHN KUHN
BLEIMAIER
FOR COUNCIL**

Paid for by the Republican Club of Princeton, P.O. Box 381 W.S. Field Treas.

Saturday, October 11 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

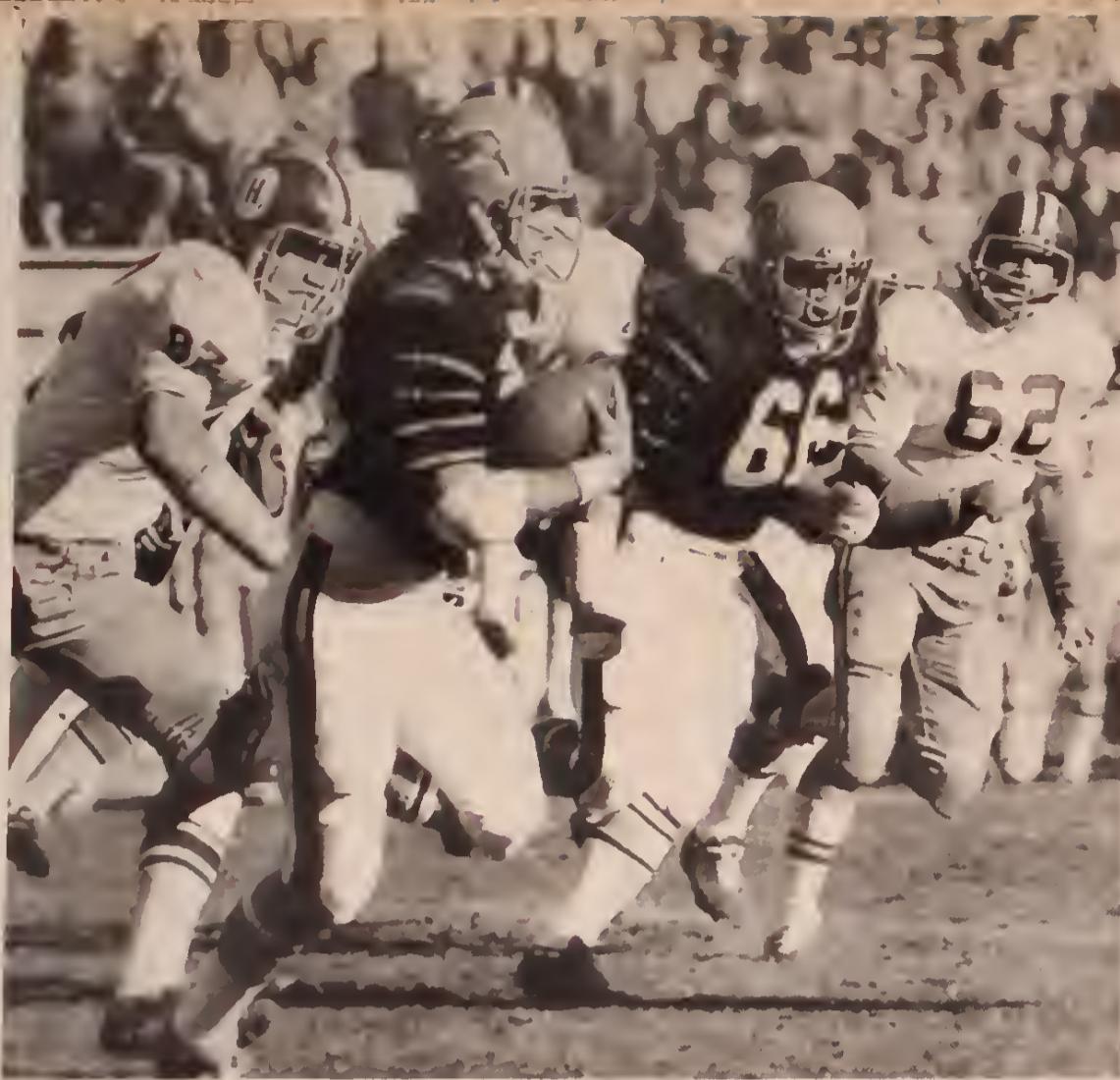
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Reduced Ticket Prices Are Available for Four of Princeton's Remaining Home Football Games

COLGATE
OCT. 18

BROWN
NOV. 1

DARTMOUTH
NOV. 22

For these three Family Days, a maximum of seven family members--to include at least one adult and one child under 16--can attend each game at a cost of \$1 per person per game. Please note that tickets (in unreserved sections) can be purchased only on the day of the game itself. Come early and see a soccer game at no charge: Princeton vs. Rutgers, Oct. 18; Princeton vs. Brown, Nov. 1; Princeton vs. Dartmouth, Nov. 22. Starting time at 10:30; football at 1:30.

PENN
OCT. 25

All adult residents of Mercer County can buy a \$3.50 unreserved seat for \$2 upon presentation of adequate identification as to residence. Tickets can be purchased only on the day of the game. Come early and see Princeton play Penn in soccer at 10:30. Football at 1:30.

For further information,
Call the Jadwin Gym Ticket Office, 452-3538.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Norman R. Stoll, 81, of 256 Snowden Lane, died October 3, at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. A former executive director of the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China, she had lived in Princeton since 1956.

Born Helen Kennedy Stevens in Montreal, she was graduated from Barnard College in 1918. As an undergraduate she belonged to the Women's Land Army of America and worked as a farmerette at the Barnard War Farm in Bedford, N.Y.

She served as Director of the National Speakers Bureau of the War Work Council of the YWCA and later was publications and membership secretary for the Westchester County Children's Association. She was assistant to Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard College from 1936-40.

During the 1940's Mrs. Stoll supervised American first aid operations in mainland China. At the end of her term as executive director of the American Bureau in 1947, she flew to China to accept the official thanks of the nationalist Chinese government.

From 1948 to 1956, Mrs. Stoll was the service director of the Iran Foundation, which helped found the Shirz Medical Center. Mrs. Stoll was on hand with the Queen of Iran to dedicate the center in Iran in 1958.

In 1951 she married Dr. Norman R. Stoll of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. She was a member of the Altar Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church and of Soroptimists International, of which she was a past president and life member of the New York club.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Marion Eberly of Silver Spring, Md.; two step-daughters, Mrs. Louise Maddux of Bordentown and Mrs. Margaret Dawson of Petoskey, Mich.; and a stepson, Dr. Henry C. Stoll of Brooklyn, N.Y.

A memorial service was held at Trinity Church. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 219 East 42 Street, New York.

Doris M. Birkland, 46, of Mosher Road, Griggstown, died October 4, in Princeton Medical Center. Born in Brooklyn, she had lived in Griggstown since 1950 and was a member of the Griggstown Reformed Church.

She is survived by her husband, Roy M. Birkland; two sons, Robert M. of Griggstown and Richard A., at home; a daughter, Nancy E. Birkland, at home; her stepmother, Mrs. Margit Mickelsen of Brooklyn; two brothers, Raymond Mickelsen of Brooklyn and Walter Mickelsen of Griggstown; a step-brother, Stanley Olsen of Brooklyn; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Salter of Little Falls; a step-sister, Mrs. Mabel Bradley of Staten Island.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. Lee Crandall, pastor of the Griggstown Reformed Church, officiating. Interment was in the Griggstown Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Anne D. Reid, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reid of 26 Westcott Road, died October 4, in Ellis Hospital, Schenectady, N.Y. from head injuries suffered in an automobile accident on the Skidmore College campus, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., on September 28.

Born in Southampton, L.I.,

she attended Miss Fine's School and was graduated from Princeton Day School in 1972. She was a senior at Skidmore College.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by two brothers, John, Jr., of Easthampton, L.I. and A. Scott, a third-year student at Villanova Law School; her paternal grandmother, Margaret Howell Reid of New York City; and her maternal grandmother, Germaine Van Hove of Brussels, Belgium.

A memorial service will be held in the Princeton University Chapel Friday, October 17, at 4:30.

Miss Mary K. Hickman, 88, of 39 Dublin Road, Pennington, died October 6 in Princeton Medical Center. She was a retired practical nurse.

Miss Hickman was born in Schenectady and lived in Pennington for six years. She was a 50 year member of the George Hope Chapter O.E.S.

Surviving are a nephew, Edward C. Strube, with whom she resided, and a niece, Mrs. C.E. Beedlesun of Fredonia, N.Y.

The funeral was scheduled to be held Thursday, at 11, at the Wilson Home for Funerals Pennington, the Rev. Donald Thiel of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington officiating.

Harry R. Davis, 50, of 285 Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, Pennington, died October 6 in the Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Mr. Davis was born in Lawrenceville and was a lifelong area resident. He was a member of the Shiloh Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Sara G. Davis; a son, Wayne Davis; a daughter, Theresa Ann Davis, both at home; two sisters, Mrs. Marian Marshall of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Kathryn Ward of Washington, D.C.; two brothers, William A. Davis of Boston and Howard L. Davis of Trenton.

The funeral was scheduled to be held Thursday, at 11, in the Shiloh Baptist Church, the Rev. S. Howard Woodson, pastor, officiating.

James F. Borosko, 61, of 15 Berrien Avenue, Princeton Junction, died October 2 in Princeton Medical Center. A lifelong Princeton Junction resident, he was employed for 25 years as a pipefitter with American Cyanamid Company.

Mr. Borosko was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Princeton American Legion Post No. 76. He was an honorary member of the Princeton Junction Fire Company.

Surviving are his wife, Viola Servis Borosko; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth A. Cheney and Nancy Luhrman, both of Hightstown; a sister, Mrs. Veronica Metrosky of Trenton; a brother, Joseph Borosko of Princeton Junction, and five grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was held in St. Paul's Church with interment in Princeton Memorial Park, Robbinsville.

Mrs. Mary Parsons Nicholson, 80, formerly of 25 Moran Avenue, died October 4 at St. Francis Medical Center. Born in Ireland, she had been a resident of Princeton since 1919. She was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Moran No. 378, the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Paul's Church and the Columbiettes of Princeton.

Widow of Charles W. Nicholson, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Helen Cook of Lawrenceville and Mrs. Betty Allen of Trenton, and five grandchildren. Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Paul's Church, with interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.

ARTISTS SHOWCASE OPERA COMPANY

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Princeton Community Village

The new neighborhood in town

Princeton Community Village has the old-fashioned neighborhood values that make it an ideal place for children to grow up in. Surrounded by woods, with lots of open fields nearby, the Village gives children the best of country living with all the advantages of a close neighborhood. There's always bound to be someone around for a

pick-up ball game or marathon rainy-day Monopoly. Parents appreciate the security of Village living for their children — and the convenience. Schools are not far away: elementary schoolers take the bus to Littlebrook, and the older ones bike together to Witherspoon Street School or Princeton High.

Princeton Community Village was created for the people who have contributed much to Princeton and want to be able to live where they work. For information on eligibility requirements and to see the townhouses now available for rent, call Marcy Crimmins or Lucy Graves at 921-1686.



New Jersey Housing Finance Agency

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

Applied Data Research
United Jersey Banks

Base 10

Circle F Industries

Dataram

Heritage Bancorp

Horizon Bancorp

Mathemalica

N.J. National Corporation

Optel Corp

Penn Corp

Princeton Applied Research

Princeton Chemical Research

Princeton Electronics

Tizan Chemical

Nassau Fund: N.A.V.

| | Monday | High | Low | Previous Monday | High | Low | High |
|-----------------------------|--------|--------|--------|-----------------|--------|--------|--------|
| | Low | High | Asked | Bid | Asked | Bid | High |
| Base 10 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 |
| Circle F Industries | 2 | 2 1/4 | 2 1/4 | 2 | 2 1/4 | 2 | 3 |
| Dataram | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Heritage Bancorp | 10 5/8 | 11 1/4 | 10 3/4 | 10 3/4 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/4 |
| Horizon Bancorp | 9 | 9 3/8 | 9 3/8 | 9 3/8 | 9 3/8 | 9 3/8 | 9 3/8 |
| Mathemalica | 3 3/4 | 4 1/4 | 3 3/4 | 3 3/4 | 4 1/4 | 4 1/4 | 4 1/4 |
| N.J. National Corporation | 21 | 22 | 21 1/2 | 21 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Optel Corp | 2 | 2 1/4 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 |
| Penn Corp | 5 1/4 | 6 | 5 1/4 | 5 1/4 | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| Princeton Applied Research | 3 1/2 | 4 1/2 | 3 1/2 | 3 1/2 | 4 1/2 | 4 1/2 | 4 1/2 |
| Princeton Chemical Research | 2 1/2 | 3 1/2 | 2 1/2 | 2 1/2 | 3 1/2 | 3 1/2 | 3 1/2 |
| Princeton Electronics | 2 | 3 | 2 1/4 | 2 1/4 | 3 1/4 | 3 1/4 | 3 1/4 |
| Tizan Chemical | 1 | 1 1/4 | 1 | 1 | 1 1/4 | 1 1/4 | 1 1/4 |
| Nassau Fund: N.A.V. | | | 10.93 | | | 10.84 | |

The above inter-dealer price approximations are subject to change without notice.
Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

Major Change in Phone Company Rate Structure Draws Sharp Protest from Business Firms Here

Talk fast, and above all, don't dial a wrong number.

Princeton's business firms are up in roaring anger this week at the new—"and sneaky!"—rate increases imposed on commercial establishments by New Jersey Bell.

"It's going to kill us," said the head of one firm.

"A horrible, horrible thing," said another.

"Small businesses are the backbone of this country, and we'll be wiped out," said a third.

The change was approved by the Public Utilities Commission, but it was imposed by Bell Tel. with almost no notice at all. It did appear in the legal notices section of daily newspapers—which few people ever read—and it was buried in one daily's news column. But no one can recall seeing a warning news story advising businesses to send representatives to the PUC hearing. When was that hearing? Only Bell Tel. knows for sure.

In essence, the new procedure levies a charge for local and area calls that have been free. You get 75 free calls or "message units" a month on your main—"initial"—central office line. A "message unit" is five minutes, so if one of those 75 calls is six minutes, the meter ticks over and you are charged two "message units." After the 75 have been used up, you are charged 6 1/2 cents for each five minute unit.

This applies only to your initial line. If you have several trunks, you don't get any free calls on them at all.

"It's going to kill us," said Karl Light, the real estate agent. "I place 10-12 calls a day myself, and I have a dozen people in my office, also making calls. It will cost us \$2,000 more a year in phone bills. A telephone is completely essential in the real-estate business. How can we cut back? We'd lose business."

"A horrible, horrible thing," says Mr. Light's competitor, real-estate agent Audrey Short. Mrs. Short is president of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce, and she is already planning attack. The Chamber routinely sends out two or three letters a week to state or Federal elected officials, so the channels for protest are already there.

Mrs. Short's own office spends \$200 a month on toll calls alone. Often it takes many local calls just to set up one appointment to see a house. She has three lines in her office, needs four, and estimates she will use up her 75 in the snap of a finger.

Feeding Inflation. "It makes business more expensive and simply feeds inflation," she observes, "you must raise your prices to meet this unexpected cost. I would be reluctant to see the general commission rate go from six to seven percent, but...."

TOWN TOPICS' publisher, Donald C. Stuart, estimates a 25 percent jump in telephone bills. Like real estate firms, insurance agents and forest rangers, newspapers depend on telephone lines as lifelines. TOWN TOPICS, incidentally, learned of the new rate structure two and one-half days after it had taken effect, when a "customers' representative" called at the office. A letter followed.

Even taxpayers will suffer. Ronald Novak, business administrator for the Princeton Regional Schools, estimates an \$8,000 jump in the schools' phone bill: from \$32,000 a year to \$40,000.

It's an irony for Mr. Novak: he'd just saved the school system \$2,700 by installing a temporary system for the summer. "Forget it!" he grins, referring to the \$2,700.

Because New Jersey Bell hasn't kept records of local calls, nobody can make ac-

curate predictions of cost.

One rare organization may even make money on the change. John Lenane, administrator of the Princeton Medical Group, thinks he can save \$27 a year, shaving his cost from \$2,570 to \$2,543. He figures he can do it by taking his 75 free calls on his 15 trunk lines at \$10.20 per line. Medical Group physicians make about 2,500 toll "house calls" each month, lasting one or two minutes each. "At a guestimate," Mr. Lenane says, "65 percent of our patient calls go outside Princeton Borough and Township, 35 percent are local. That's 1,400 calls."

At first, Mr. Lenane figured the additional cost might be \$110 more each month, now he thinks maybe he can save that \$27.

Much of the anger of Princeton business people is directed at the suddenness of the new rate structure and the lack of warning. Mr. Novak says he'd heard about it because he'd been dealing with the phone company over his \$2,700 saving. "I just kept wishfully thinking it wouldn't apply to a school system," he says.

"What really upsets me," Mr. Light says, "is not even knowing about a hearing. I never heard a word! Then this letter!"

The owner of a small Chambers Street shop says he may cancel his ad in the Yellow Pages. Grim humorists talk about buying ATT stock. The monopolistic nature of the telephone company adds to the frustration. Where can a business turn? To Bell Tel's competitor?

Mrs. Short urges telegrams—she didn't say telephone calls—to Congressional representatives, forming organizations to appeal to the PUC..

Meanwhile....it cost TOWN TOPICS \$1.62 1/2 to do this story.

Achievement Award in 1969 for research on magnetic disc recording. He has served as a member of the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional Board of Education.

NET INCOME OFF

At **Mathematica**, Mathematica achieved revenues of \$14,839,000 for the year ending June 30, compared to \$11,817,000 a year earlier, Dr. Tibor Fabian, president reported.

Net income was \$494,000 or \$.71 per share compared to \$634,000 or \$.91 per share in 1974. Net income was reduced by an extraordinary loss of \$49,000 or \$.07 per share while net income in fiscal 1974 was increased by an extraordinary gain of an equal amount.

The extraordinary loss occurred in the fourth quarter when the decision was made to sell bonds of a municipality with a deteriorating credit rating.

JOINS WEIDEL STAFF
In Princeton Office. Norma M. Greaves has joined the sales staff of Weidel Real Estate. She will be based at Weidel's Princeton office, 242 1/2 Nassau Street.

Ms. Greaves comes to Weidel with an extensive background in the home development business, having served as administrative assistant to the President of Kendall Development, builders of Twin Rivers in East Windsor Township for 13 years and most recently as director of community relations for that development.

A graduate of the Bradley School of Real Estate and the New York School of Interior Design, Ms. Greaves' "experience and training in the building and decorating fields will be a great asset to this company," said Jane Beene, manager of the Princeton office.



Norma M. Greaves

be carried in its own case and set up quickly in an auditorium or a living room. Stuart's show captures on film the architectural features of the school and its woodland setting as well as the atmosphere and academic flavor.

The Stuart show is the fourth multimedia presentation produced by Peterson's in the past two years. Two have already won awards from national professional associations. As a member of Stuart's Advisory Board, Peterson's president Peter W. Hegenauer has helped develop a complete communications program for the school.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

FLORIDA TRIP SET

For Retired Persons. Six days of Florida sunshine and

sightseeing are planned in a YMCA Trip for Retired Persons from Monday, November 17, through Saturday, November 22. Cypress Gardens, Sea World, Bush Gardens, Silver Springs and two days at Disney World will comprise the trip, which will be under the leadership of Jenny Jackson.

The group will fly from Newark Airport and use charter bus service out of a motel in Orlando. Those interested are asked to call the YMCA or Mrs. Jackson (924-4787) for details. Registration is requested before October 15, and if 40 persons are enrolled, a rebate will be possible.

LUNCHEONS RESUME

For Senior Citizens. Back-to-School Luncheons for senior citizens of the Princeton area begin their fourth season on Thursday, October 16, in the cafeteria of Littlebrook School, Magnolia Lane. The series continues each Thursday that school is in session.

Reservations must be made by noon on the Tuesday prior to the luncheon by calling the American Red Cross, 924-2404. The cost of the balanced hot meal is \$1.25. The area's first nutrition and social contact program for older adults, it is co-sponsored by the Princeton Regional Schools, the Council of Community Services and the Red Cross.

PROPOSED NEW ISSUE

An Opportunity for Federal and New Jersey Tax Free Income

STONY BROOK REGIONAL SEWERAGE AUTHORITY Princeton, New Jersey

\$11,700,000

Project Bonds (First Segment, Series A)

Dated: November 1, 1979

Due: November 1, 1979

Series A Bonds are to be issued in the denomination of \$5,000 or multiples thereof.

Interest is capitalized to maturity and will be payable on May 1, 1976 and on each November 1st and May 1st thereafter.

Series A Bonds are subject to redemption as a whole or in part at the Authority's option on November 1, 1977 or any interest payment date thereafter at par (100%) plus accrued interest.

The proceeds of the Series A Bonds together with approximately \$18,000,000 Federal Grant applicable to the current phase of construction payable as reimbursements, will provide the funds required to pay the cost of constructing a regional sewage treatment plant.

To receive a circular providing additional information, please telephone or fill in and mail the coupon.

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Gentlemen:

Please send me additional information on Stony Brook Project Bonds.

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Phone _____

Business _____

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This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offer is made only by the Circular.

BUSINESS

In Princeton

NAMED MANAGER

At RCA Laboratories, Emil V. Fitzke, 2 Meadow Run Road, Princeton Junction, has been named Manager, Technological Services, at RCA Laboratories. In his newly created position, Mr. Fitzke is in charge of groups providing Vacuum, Glass, Instrumentation, and Process services for the Laboratories research staff.

A native of Perth Amboy, he received a Bachelor's degree in Chemistry from Rutgers University in 1962. He joined RCA Laboratories as a Technician in 1959 and was named a Member of the Technical Staff in 1966. Three years later he became a



Emil V. Fitzke

Research Administrator, the position he held prior to his managerial appointment. Mr. Fitzke received an RCA Laboratories Outstanding

In the Heart
of Princeton

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Two convenient **Park & Shop** lots:

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Ask any of these co-operating merchants to put a stamp on your parking card. Each stamp is worth 15¢ toward your parking fee. You'll avoid parking fines this simple way.

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Luttmann's Luggage
LaVake's Jewelers
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G.R. Murray, Inc.
The Nassau Pharmacy
Nassau Shoe Tree
Nassau Delicatessen

Princeton Bank & Trust Co.
Polly's Candy Store

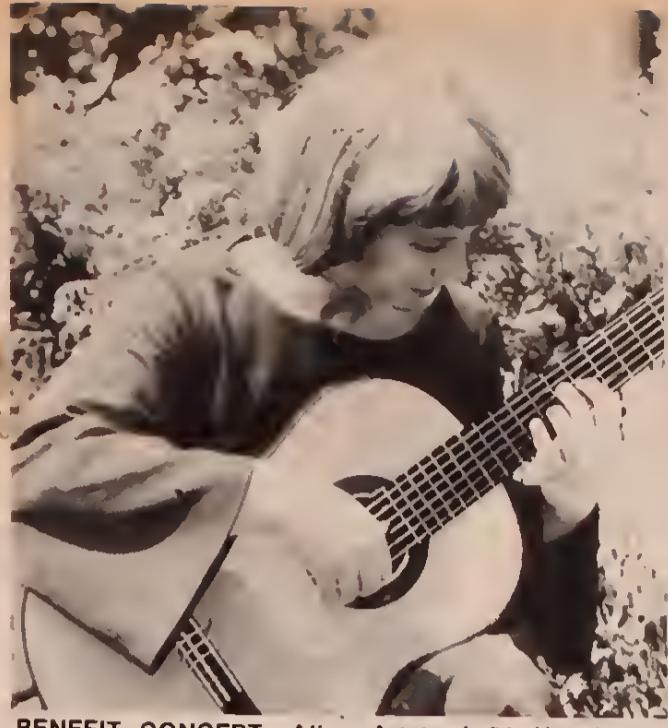
Princeton Book Mart
Princeton Decorating Shop
Princeton Gift Shop
Princeton Music Center
The Prep Shop
The Princeton Herald

Princeton Army-Navy Store
Princeton Bookbinding
and Goldstamping Co.

Revere Travel

Stone's Linen
The Silver Shop
Saturn and Elle Boutiques
The Town Shop
Toto's Market

Urken Supply Co., Inc.



BENEFIT CONCERT: Alice Artzt of 51 Hawthorne Avenue will give a classical guitar concert Sunday at 3:30 in the Assembly Room of the Nassau Presbyterian Church for the restoration of the 1959 pipe organ in the Palmer Square Sanctuary.

News Of The CHURCHES

ADULT CLASSES LISTED

At Jewish Center. The Fall Adult Education Program at the Princeton Jewish Center will feature Tuesday evening and Sunday morning classes, a monthly discussion group based on readings from the anthology *Contemporary Jewish Thought*, and a lecture series meeting the last Sunday evening of each month. To begin the '75-'76 lecture series, Professor Michael Curtis, a Professor of Religion, will be member of the Political Science Department at Rutgers University and Princeton University Chapel. President of the Executive Committee of American Professors for Peace in the Middle East, is scheduled to speak on his recent visit to the Arab countries on October 26 at 8 p.m.

The Tuesday evening classes, to meet three times a month from 8 to 9:30 beginning next week, will include study of the Book of Psalms with Rabbi Melvin Glatt, a beginner taught by Mrs. Sylvia Ehrlich, and an informal conversational Hebrew group. Dovetailing with these classes, the Great Thinkers discussions will meet Tuesday, November 4, December 2, and monthly thereafter.

CROP WALK SET
For October 19. A CROP Walk for Hunger will be held in Princeton on Sunday, October 19. Individuals may help stop hunger in the world by walking or supporting a walker—with dollars.

Last year's walk raised \$14,820.88 to contribute to the battle against world hunger enough to help send 2,000 metric tons of wheat to India in the first two months of this year.

A class in exotic dancing for fitness will meet ten Wednesday mornings from 10 to 11 starting October 15; for this class only there is a fee, \$15 for the series, and participants should register by October 13.

Anyone in the community interested in any part of the program is welcome to attend. For further information and to pick up the *Contemporary Jewish Thought* anthologies at \$4.25 and register for the exotic dancing sessions, contact the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, 924-5493.

HOSPITAL REOPENING

Celebrated by Hadassah. The members of the Princeton Chapter of Hadassah and their families will celebrate the rededication of the Hadassah Hospital on Mt. Scopus, Jerusalem, at Friday evening services on October 17, at the Princeton Jewish Center.

Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt, in conjunction with Hadassah, is

through Thursday in Princeton Seminary's Center of Continuing Education. Robert J. Thomson, Associate Director of Broadcasting for the Support Agency of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., will be the leader.

Mr. Thomson, with a guest lecturer from an area radio or television station, will present discussions on the theory and practice of communications. His topics include: "Words and More Than Words"; "It's Baptist Church of Princeton a Mad, Mad Maze" (an examination of commercial White in a vocal recital on communications media), Sunday, October 19, at the "The Medium Is the John Witherspoon School on Minister," "Creativity and Walnut Lane. Mr. White is a Communications," "The third-year student at Princeton Theological Seminary Hardware Store" (the mechanical tools of communication), and "Practice age of three and has given

What You Learn." Those in the Princeton area who would like to participate in the sessions are invited to register by calling or writing: The Reverend Jack Cooper, Ph.D., Center of Continuing Education, 10 Library Place. The number of spaces available is limited.

VOCAL RECITAL SET

By Seminary Student. The His topics include: "Words and More Than Words"; "It's Baptist Church of Princeton a Mad, Mad Maze" (an examination of commercial White in a vocal recital on communications media), Sunday, October 19, at the "The Medium Is the John Witherspoon School on Minister," "Creativity and Walnut Lane. Mr. White is a Communications," "The third-year student at Princeton Theological Seminary Hardware Store" (the mechanical tools of communication), and "Practice age of three and has given

over 100 recitals throughout the country since his first at age four.

A native of Detroit, Mr. White has studied voice with Ouida White and Carlotta Franzel and is currently studying with Mary Thompson. He was graduated from Wayne State University in Detroit with a B.A. in English at age 18. All tickets will be sold in advance and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Ernestine Brown, 924-1038, or Mrs. Oneta Campbell, 924-4443. Rev. Edward Smith is pastor of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Dorothy Skipworth is president of the Ladies Guild; Mrs. Rosa Brown is program chairman.

THE TREASURE TROVE

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 - Backgammon Score Pads
- 4-6 HULFISH ST.
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THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-7200.

Directory of Princeton Area Churches



Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.

Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.

924-2613

Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church

Witherspoon and Quarry Sts.

Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery Available)

Church School, 11:35 a.m.

A Truly Integrated Congregation

Floyd N. Rhodes, Jr., Minister

924-1666

Trinity Episcopal Church

of Rocky Hill, N.J.

H.C. (1st & 3rd Sun.)
10:30 a.m.

M.P. (other Sundays)

Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

Unitarian Church of Princeton

Cherry Hill and State Roads

Sunday
Church School and
Worship Service 10 a.m.

Infant care 10 a.m.

Robert L. Cope,

minister

924-1604



CHRIST CONGREGATION

Walnut St. & Houghton Rd.

Worship & Study 10 a.m.

Kernuth S. Daumenhauer,
Minister 921-5498



St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Saturday Vigil Mass 5:30 and 7:30
Sunday 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.



The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville

Lawrenceville, N.J. Estab. 1690

Sunday Worship 9:30

H. Dana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212

William C. Head, Assistant Minister

"The Bible Our Only Creed"

† Princeton Church of Christ

311-2555

Bible Classes - 10:00 a.m.

Worship Services - 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

PRINCETON ASSEMBLY OF GOD

N. Harrison St. & Clearview Ave.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

Bible Study & Prayer: Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m.

Rev. Michael Mum, pastor

882-9479

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

TERHUNE-VAN DYKE ROAD
PRINCETON, N.J., Tel: 921-2420

9:00 Family Eucharist
9:45 Church school, Adult forums
11:00 Holy Communion

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

John & Green Sts., Princeton

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Church School 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Edward Smith, minister

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker Rd. 9:30 & 11 a.m.
FIRST DAY SCHOOL - infants through high schoolers, October-June, 11 a.m.

The Jewish Center of Princeton

435 Nassau Street

Services:

Friday, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, 10 a.m.

Rabbi Melvin Jay Glatt

The Churches of West Windsor

Invite You to Worship:

First Presbyterian Church
of Dutch Neck
154 So. Mill Rd.
(at Village Rd.)
Princeton Jct. 799-0712

Sunday Schedule
9:30 Church School
9:30 & 11:00 Morning Worship
7:00 Jr High &
Sr High Fellowships

The Rev. James S. Weaver
Minister

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church

Worship Service 9 a.m.
at the Maurice Hawk School
Princeton Junction
Rev. Frederick Schott
Pastor

799-1753

Princeton Baptist Church

at Penn's Neck
Washington Road & U.S. 1

Church School, 9:45 a.m.
(Nursery Care)

Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Donald L. Snyder, Minister

First Church of Christ, Scientist

16 Bayard Lane

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 A.M. and 8:15 P.M.

Sunday School: 11 A.M.

Nursery Available

Wednesday evening Testimony Meeting

8:15 P.M. Visitors Welcome

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

178 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

Monday-Saturday: 9:30 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday to 7:45 p.m.

FREE LENDING LIBRARY

WESTERLY ROAD CHURCH

37 Westerly Road
Princeton, New Jersey

Evangelical
Nondenominational



Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.

Evening Worship 7:30 pm

Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8 pm

Young People 6:15 pm

Rev. E. George H. Morgan, Pastor Phone 924-3816

Rev. Leonard L. Norton, Asst. Pastor

"The Results Were Fabulous"

FOR SALE: Two loud speakers KLM Model 20. 12" x 9" x 23". Walnut perfect condition \$120 the pair. Call 924-2987.

That's what the advertiser said. "I got so many calls... sold the speakers the day the paper came out."

TOWN TOPICS ads have been a source of pleasure to those who place them and those who read them for nearly 30 years. Next time you have something for sale, call 924-2200. Your first 20 words cost only \$2; each word thereafter is 5 cents.

One of our helpful ad-takers will be of assistance if you wish. Any time Monday through Friday from 9 to 5.

RENAULT 10. '70. \$3,000 miles, 30 mpg. New brakes, clutch, battery, and tires. Good condition. Must sell, best offer. Call Mayles, 799-2600 extension #0, before 5 or 921-3750 after 5.

WANTED: A MIDDLE age or retired person for room and kitchen privileges. Kingston on bus line, if interested call 921-7666.

68 MUSTANG O.T. '70. 4 speed Hurst, Headers, P.D.B. Lakewood keystone, M/T Green with black vinyl roof. Good condition. 924-0281 after 5:30.

GENERAL ELECTRIC medium refrigerator for sale, good condition, \$25. Telephone 924-2270.

HOUSEMATE WANTED: three friendly persons looking to share a large house with a fourth. Separate bedroom. Pleasant environment. Call 452-1684.

TWO BICYCLES. one man's, one ladies, \$15 each, call after 6 p.m. 924-2348.

71 TOYOTA COROLLA 1600 Deluxe, 4 cylinder, 25.30 mpg, reclining bucket seats, rear window defroster, stereo tape player, new disc brakes and muffler, good rubber, 32,800 easy miles, excellent inside and out, asking \$2000. 297-1546 or 297-6631.

HEMLOCKS—for sale. Call after 6:30 PM. 924-3032.

DRAPERY: Custom made antique satin, green, just cleaned. Four pair, 64" long and three pair cafe style. \$60. Call 882-9168.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Sunday, October 11-12, 10-4. Lamps, dishes, TV, pictures, books, clothing, etc. 76 Herrontown Rd., Princeton, N.J.

LADY DESIRES days domestic work, call 396-5312, references.

SELLING QUEEN SIZE mattress, box springs, \$45, designer bedspread, striped blue and green, reverses to green, \$15. Sold together for less. 896-1955 after 6 p.m.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS AKC registered, \$175. Call after 5 p.m. 609-989-9043.

RIDE WANTED BY new State worker from Princeton to Trenton weekday mornings. Hours flexible. Will pay. 924-2264.

S.O.S.—NEED apartment to sublet or house to sit for Visiting professor at University from Oct. 15 to Dec. 31. Please call Gelfand, 452-3583 10-9-21.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING by artists. College graduates, confident, reliable, excellent local references. Call Charlie, 924-1232 10-9-21.

CHEVROLET IMPALA '69, excellent condition, good as family or student car, extras including cassette tape, 27 engine, \$950. 359-0426.

R.N. WITH PHYSICAL rehabilitation experience would like to find people who have a need for therapy, massage or just good nursing care, excellent current references available, call 896-9170 after 11 a.m.

FURNISHED ROOMS WITH KITCHENETTE or kitchen privileges sought by professional woman. Call 921-2140 after 5:30 weekends anytime.

REDUCE SAFE & FAST with GoBee Tablets & E Vap "water pills". Thrift Drug, Princeton Shopping Center, 10-9-41.

MOVING SALE: sofa bed, dressers, washer, tables, dark room equipment, terrarium, bikes, baby furniture, etc. 68 Wiggin St., Princeton Saturday, Oct. 11, Sunday Oct. 12.

STORAGE GARAGE for rent Nassau St., Nassau Hall vicinity. Excellent for extra storage space. \$30 per month. 921-6360.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Princeton Township—Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ideal location. Principals only. Call 921-7260.

FOR SALE—New large industrial exhaust fan and motor, suitable for restaurant, etc. Call 924-9002.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT in historic Millstone, 20 minutes from Princeton, 359-3149 9:11 a.m.

1964 PICK UP TRUCK for sale. \$400. Clean, runs good. Phone 924-2270.

HP-65 PROGRAMMABLE calculator with mag card reader. Standard statistics, math I and II card pack. Cases, security cradle. List at \$955, asking \$595. Unlimited business, medicine, statistics use. Also HP-55 programmable with timer. \$275. 921-2899.

PRINCETON-LUXURY OFFICES for rent, 2,000 sq. ft. In convenient prestige location. Suites of one to eight rooms. New lighted on site parking for 10 cars. New luxury carpeting, paint, lighting, air-conditioning, washrooms. All immaculate, never previously occupied. The Bengal Co., 609-924-4987.

10-9-41

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FOR SALE—New large industrial exhaust fan and motor, suitable for restaurant, etc. Call 924-9002.

FOR RENT FURNISHED
Delightful country home, comfortably furnished and well located. Contains 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, study and kitchen. All in A-1 condition. 4 miles from Palmer Square. Available 1 Nov. '75 to 14 April '76. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$650 per month.

G.R. MURRAY, INC.

409-924-0430

MATERNITY AND BABY EQUIPMENT sale Winter maternity pant suits, dresses, evening clothes, size 8, 10, and 12. Excellent condition, reasonably priced. Also crib with mattress, \$15. Changer with three large drawers, \$12. Sturdy car bed with mattress, \$7. GE electric dish, \$5. Beautiful baby carriage. \$38. 609-924-7520.

SIAMESE CAT AND KITTENS for sale. Litter trained. Call 586-2307.

'64 DODGE WAGON—runs good, many new parts. Call 924-0365. \$100.

MATCHING SOFA AND CHAIR \$25. pair of bunk beds, good condition with ladder and guard rail, \$60. 924-0356 evenings.

TURNTABLE: Miracord 750 II Automatic, "Top rated". Excellent condition. With AC AOC cartridge (tracks at 1/2 gram). \$129. Call 924-0709.

GARAGE SALE: clothing, toys, books, games, sporting equipment, etc. Saturday, October 11, 10-4 P.M. 20 Wilton St., Princeton.

VOLKSWAGON 72 BEETLE: 26,500 miles. Second car, very good shape. \$1600. Also boy's bike, three speed good shape. Call 924-8365 evenings, 6 to 9 p.m.

ROOM TO RENT—available immediately until May 31. In beautiful house, 7 minute walk from campus. Own room, share with 4 graduate students. Living room, dining room, TV room, breakfast room, kitchen with dishwasher and washer-dryer, garden, parking. \$117 per month plus utilities. Call 921-6413, 452-4024 or 452-4011.

GARAGE SALE, Sat., Oct. 11, 9 a.m. 6 Lyndon Drive, Hillsborough, furniture, household goods, 359-1236.

BABYSITTING: any night of the week, have own transportation. Good with kids. Call 393-9546.

SCNWINN BICYCLES—good condition. Stingray, 5-speed lemon peeler \$65. Lil-chick, \$35. Phone 799-0281.

FOR SALE: UNIQUIE '63 Chevy II SS. Yellow, Craggars, tunnel ram scoop, Bored .327, Muncie, Hurst, tach, TRW Pistons, Isky, Delbrock hi rise, Holley 780, Oval-Feed, Hookers. Many new parts. Only 4500 miles since engine built. Interior good. Exterior some work. Very clean. Will run 14 m.p.g. Best offer over \$1,500. Call Rich Barterton, 452-0802.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE wanted to rent, long lease, from Dec. 1st, maximum \$600/month. Phone 924-8643.

THAI BRONZEWARE set for 12. Brand new, still wrapped. Pattern sent us, doesn't match our first set. Selling for \$120 with wooden case. About 100 pieces. 924-5737 after 6 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN WISHES to lease cottage or one bedroom apartment in Princeton or vicinity. Available for occupancy fall or early winter. Call 201-474-2735 weekdays.

FOR RENT: COUNTRY DREAM HOUSE overlooking lake. Two bedrooms, large living room and play room. Outside Allentown N.J. at 195 exit 8. \$375 per month. Plus utilities. Adjacent to stables. Call 609-396-7576, 9-10-9-21.

URGENT! FAMILY OF THREE needs furnished apartment for one month while house is moved to new site. Call 201-297-3712 after 6 p.m. 10-9-21.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Mahogany bedroom set (2) end tables, male-female dresser, mirror; desks; book case; clubchairs. Best offer. Phone 799-1509 after 6 p.m. 10-9-21.

YOUNG COUPLE (TEACHER) at P.O.S. grad student at P.U. with small, short-haired, sweet-tempered dog seek apartment or house-share in greater Princeton area. Would exchange work for lowered rent. Call 921-3370. 10-9-21.

WINTER RENTAL, furnished three bedroom house, dishwasher, two fireplaces, finished basement with bar, lovely country surroundings 924-6078. 10-9-21.

NOTICE
All real estate advertised in TOWN TOPICS is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE RESTORERS "Father to son since 1880" Repairing and Refinishing ROBERT WHITLEY STUDIO Call (215) 297-8452

Everything clicks at Colony Oaks

You'll toast your good luck when you live at Colony Oaks, the most chic new place in the Brunswicks. Contemporary 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in a beautiful setting. Includes heat, hot water, balcony or patio, air conditioner and more. Complete recreational facilities now being planned for the site.

from \$275 to \$355

Directions: Route 1 north to Finnegans Lane, No. Brunswick; left on Finnegans Lane approx. 1/4 mile to models. OR Route 27 north to Finnegans Lane, No. Brunswick, then left to models.

Colony Oaks

Phone: (201) 297-5222
Located just off Route 1 on Finnegans Lane, North Brunswick, N.J.

L THE LOMBARDO AGENCY Realtors

SITTING ON A BEAUTIFUL 150 x 180 Pennington lot. We offer this new 4 bedroom colonial home nearing completion. Call us and allow one of our associates to show you this prestigious neighborhood and quality construction. 90's

LOWER HUNTERDON COUNTY completely redone 2 story colonial home with a brand new kitchen and dishwasher. Living room and dining room separated by fireplace. Asking \$35,000.

IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP on one beautiful acre surrounded by fruit and holly trees you'll find a 2 story 3 bedroom home in excellent condition for only \$49,900.

EWING TOWNSHIP CAPE COD large living room, eat-in kitchen, den, 4 bedrooms, immaculate condition on a beautifully landscaped lot. Low 30's

EWING TOWNSHIP RANCHER in a very desirable neighborhood offering full dry basement, 3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen. \$41,000

Pennington office Rt. 31 737-9200

Member Multiple Listing Service
Buyers Protection Plan
Electronic Realty Associates

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CASH IN ALUMINUM

15¢
lb.

We pay 15¢ a pound
for aluminum cans
and other clean
household aluminum.
Bring them here:

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 11 AM - 1 PM

Princeton Shopping Center Friday Nov. 7

(Parking lot - Behind the ACME) Dec. 5

SAVE
SPACE



Reynolds
Aluminum
Recycling Pays

In East Rutherford... we have a permanent Recycling Center where you can bring your aluminum cans and other clean household aluminum. REYNOLDS EAST RUTHERFORD RECYCLING SERVICE CENTER
189 East Union Avenue (Off Route 17)
Open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tues. through Sat.
Phone (201) 935-0002 for more information

OFFICE SPACE - TWENTY NASSAU

Beautiful office suites. Most reasonable in the heart of Princeton, facing University campus. Featuring wall to wall carpets, fireplaces, glass enclosed receptions, \$100 to \$125 per month, depending on size. Air conditioning, all utilities, janitorial services included. Off street parking available.

Call 452-2652

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.

October 9, 1975



ROUTE 27 SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

Just two miles from town is an unusual property which offers convenient, rural living. A foyer, living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining area, three bedrooms and bath provide comfortable one floor living in this well-maintained brick ranch. The basement has a utility room and an apartment with a separate entrance. All this for \$46,500

WEST WINDSOR: Our best buy in West Windsor (we can't understand why it is still available!) is this three bedroom ranch within walking distance of the High School. In a friendly neighborhood, the house has a recent addition of a new kitchen with all conveniences, and a family room with sliding glass doors to the patio. The owners are anxious to sell at the asking price of \$47,500

PRINCETON: In a close to town location, is an older stucco house with a small garden, 2 car garage and enclosed shed. The house is solidly built and has a good sized living Room, dining Room, and kitchen on the first floor and 3 large bedrooms and bath upstairs. The price is particularly appealing \$29,500

PRINCETON: Close to town and a good investment - near the "Y" and Avalon Place, an excellent income property consisting of a two story dwelling with two attached apartments. The main dwelling has a living room, dining room, kitchen and sun porch on the first floor. Upstairs, are four bedrooms and a bath. The apartment units each contain a bedroom, bath, living room and kitchen. Live in the house and rent the apartments. \$67,500

PRINCETON: Contemporary! Spacious, well-planned house, currently being constructed in one of the Township's most desirable areas. There is still time to choose colors and details, thereby customizing it to your own special needs. Let us show it to you now \$140,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: One of a kind, and a most unusual kind, it is a three-quarter acre wooded lot on a lightly travelled, winding road. (Mt. Lucas). It has all utilities and may be built on right now. 32,500

TWO FINE FALL RENTALS - A mini-estate close to Princeton offers four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living and play areas plus a pool and tennis court. Owners are asking \$790 per month

In Lawrence Township, an immaculate 4 bedroom home with living room, eat-in kitchen, and bath and full basement, now available at \$325 per month.

Hilda Jennings
Rachel Thompson
Cathy Johnson

Edwin Hall
Ruth Lesh
Charles J. Draine

Pat Cahill
Nancy Mittnacht
Lorraine Hilst

609 924-4350 ALWAYS!

166 Nassau Street

Open Weekends

Princeton, N.J.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING SAVES!



Consult

JULIUS H. GROSS

Experts in interior and exterior painting
and paper hinging.

924-1474

Princeton, N.J.



TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

\$2.00 for 20 words, per insertion 5¢ for each additional word Box number ads 50¢ extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves \$1 mailing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-22(X), mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

PROFESSIONAL YOUNG WOMAN seeks carriage house/garage apartment as of November. Custodial or housesitting may be arranged. Call Lorraine, 924-1238. 10-9-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three small rooms, third floor, in owner occupied house in one of Princeton's fine neighborhoods. Ideal for single person. Private entrance, off street parking, fully carpeted, new kitchen, one mile to University. \$175 per month plus heat and utilities. Call 924-0840; or 924-6440 after 6 p.m. 10-9-21

NOPEWELL APARTMENT: Two bedrooms; living room; large eat-in kitchen; full attic, potentially convertible to third bedroom. \$300 per month plus utilities. One and one half month's security. 727-3917. 10-9-21

MUST SELL, MOVING: new 10x7 lawn building, washer-electric dryer. Three new air conditioners, 9x12 shag, 12x3 workbench, dehumidifier. 397-2210. 10-9-21

TENNIS RAQUETS Strung, reasonable prices. Please call Paul after 7 p.m. weekdays, 921-7909. 293 Witherspoon St. 10-9-21

HOUSE FOR RENT: unfurnished, Lawrence Township Cape Cod. Near bus line. One year lease, plus security required. Available November 1. \$245 plus utilities. Call 609-882-7910. 10-9-21

CASN for old cameras, lenses, photo equipment, I will buy antique and classic cameras for my collection, working or not. Will also pay over "book" trade-in value for desirable top quality cameras of more recent vintage. Call evenings, 924-7997. 10-9-21

ULTRA MODERN SOFA BEADS: All original designs. We can also make and improve on your designs. 443-4646. 10-9-21

WILLIAM FURLONG PAINTING and paperhanging. Residential, Industrial, commercial. Airless spraying. 466-2853. 10-9-21

HOUSE TO SNAKE with swimming pool near Princeton. Call 799-1385. 10-9-21

GAY PEOPLE, PRINCETON, N.J.: Meetings held at Unitarian Church, Thursdays, 8 p.m. Programs, speakers, refreshments. \$1.50 donation. All welcome. 10-9-21

TRAMPOLINES: 6'6" by 12'6" thru 8'6" by 14'6", \$199 to \$388. Kiddle Bouncer 50" x 56", \$49.95 Zinder's, 102 Nassau St., 921-2191. 10-9-21

FOAM RUBBER AND POLY: Wholesale for your home, camper and boat. 443-4646. 10-9-21

FOR SALE: FIREPLACE WOOD, Call 201-359-5556. 10-9-21

CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE and other woodwork, designed and made to order or done to your specifications. R. Maren, 466-2039 (local call from Princeton). 10-9-21

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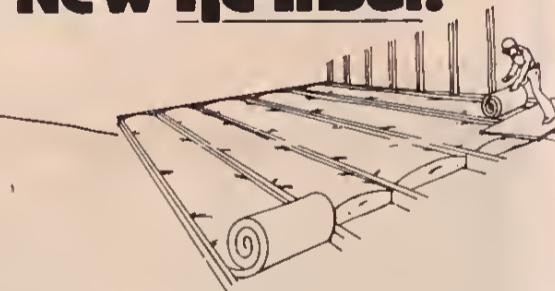


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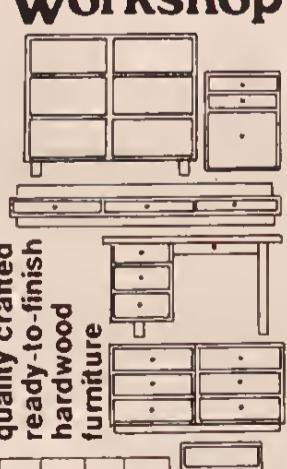
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LOVELY LAWRENCE DOLL HOUSE - Ideal for small family or couple. Enclosed porch, full basement, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms with built-ins, bath, & detached garage on a LOVELY LOT on a LOVELY STREET. Just listed at \$33,900



SPOTLESS & SPACIOUS For the discriminating buyer who recognizes a quality-built home at an affordable price. Four bedrooms, two full baths, raised hearth fireplace, full finished basement ¾ acre. \$64,500

DOUBLE HOUSE IN PRINCETON - A marvelous investment property or live in one side and rent the other. Each side has two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, one bath, a full basement, in good condition and centrally located. Just reduced to \$29,500



A FABULOUS BUY! Princeton Ivy's "Washington" with all the "extras". Centrally air-conditioned, panelled family room with brick fireplace, bedrooms big enough to be called master bedrooms - until you see the real master bedroom (20' x 14') with its room-size walk-in closet, private bath & dressing area. The basement is full and dry, even in this summer's big rain. Attractive brick & shingle exterior, all this on a ¼ acre lot on a quiet street & at the super-good price of \$72,900

JUST LISTED AND A PLEASURE TO SHOW AND TO SEE is this center hall colonial decorated so beautifully. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room with beamed ceiling, powder room & a dream of a kitchen with lots of storage. Upstairs there are 4 nice size bedrooms and 2 full baths. Central air conditioning, a full dry basement, 2 car oversized garage, and a new patio, new walkways and new professional landscaping and much more \$69,900

TWO-STORY COLONIAL IN WEST WINDSOR. 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen with pantry, one bath and an enclosed porch. Just reduced to \$42,500

A SUPER HOUSE in excellent condition - 4 bedroom, 2½ bath. A/C, living room, dining room, large kitchen, family room, full basement, 2 car garage. Loaded with extras. Only \$59,500

THIS SPIC AND SPAN bi-level, perfect in every custom detail, is on a full acre just a stone's throw from Princeton. Three bedrooms, living room with unusual fireplace, up to the minute kitchen, and the most complete wet bar in the lower level entertainment room. \$63,500



JUST LISTED - THIS LOVELY split level in East Windsor offers all the space today's growing family needs plus it lends itself to a wide range of decor from contemporary to colonial with its spacious living room complete with cathedral ceiling, formal dining room, panelled family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and a beautiful modern kitchen with dinette. To enjoy outdoor living to its fullest -- a beautiful large redwood deck and plum, pear, apple, peach & cherry trees. All this plus a 2 car garage, central air, custom draperies and shades, and in excellent condition \$59,500

ON A CUL-DE-SAC and only a hop, skip & jump from 2 schools, this bright & comfortable 3 BR, 1½ bath home still looks as new as it did 2½ years ago. The family room has a free standing fireplace, there is a separate dining room & an extra large kitchen, centrally air conditioned for extra comfort. This is a house you will want to see & will want to buy \$45,500



EXCELLENT VALUE in this lovely home in West Windsor. Living room with fireplace, large panelled family room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, central vac., two-car garage. Ideal location for the commuter. \$67,500

HEAVILY WOODED LOT - Lovely new bi-level home on ½ acre in Roosevelt. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, panelled family room, eat-in kitchen, separate dining room, large living room and 2 car garage. \$42,500

CORNER RANCH WITH LARGE TREES - This Roosevelt house has an ultra-modern kitchen, stone exterior, hardwood parquet floors and is an excellent buy at \$39,900

DRAMATIC PRICE REDUCTION! A mid-sixties house in South Brunswick is a real find especially when it is large, 4 bedroom, 2 story, with 3 full baths, a family room with fireplace, central air, and a large lot. Ten minutes to Princeton Jct., 8 minutes to Princeton. Irresistable at \$66,900

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WATCH FOR OPENING of Jimmy Hall's Auction Center, 3644 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Square. Consigned merchandise now being accepted. Call 924-8585.

FOR SALE: COMMERCIAL size gas range by Universal Chef. Has six burners, two ovens, grill and broiler. Good condition, \$250. Call 921-2292 after 5 p.m. 9:25-3f

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Realty Company ad, last page of this section. 8:28-1f

CAT BOARDING: Bear Brook Kennels (licensed) Board of Health approved. Princeton Jct., \$2 per day. Small dogs \$2.50 per day. Make summer reservations early. 452-2692. 8:28-1f

TUTOR HIGH SCHOOL geometry 4 hours per week, young person. 924-4401. 9:18-1f

STIPENDLESS Ph.D. CANDIDATE seeks house-sitting position beginning December. Experienced, excellent local references. Mature, responsible, fanatically neat. Gifted with plants and pets. Call Barbara 924-0277. 10:2-3f

1974 VEGA-GT 4 speed for sale. Approximately 1700 miles. Good condition. Call anytime after 5 p.m. 924-7764. 9:25-3f

OUTDOOR PLANT MARKET, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays when the weather is good. Assemble, 4 Spring St. 9:25-3f

FOR SALE: Extra-length box spring (78" x 39") with new foam rubber mattress and metal bed frame. \$175. \$285 new. Call 921-6894 evenings. 9:25-3f

PARKING SPACE for small car or rent three blocks from Garden Theatre. \$12 per month. Call 924-7034. 10:2-3f

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WET BASEMENTS? Low wet areas in your yard? Call Doerler Landscapes. Perhaps we can help you find solutions to these drainage problems. We are a total landscape service company offering the finest in landscape design and construction. 924-1221. 8:28-11

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FOR RENT: UNFURNISHED new luxury garden apartments. One and two bedrooms, \$270 and up. 5 minutes from Princeton Junction Meadow Lane Apartments. Call 452-8220. 8:28-11

HOPEWELL: QUAIN SHOP RETAIL: Good location for antiques, crafts, gifts. Great opportunity for several craftsmen to share rent 1300 sq ft. \$315 a month. Call 921-3038. 8:28-11

WINE HOBBY USA Home winemaking supplies available. 820 State Road, Rte 206 N. Princeton. Free consultation and testing. Open Tues Sat 10:6 p.m. Thurs. 10:9 p.m. Tel. 609-924-5703. 8:28-11

FILING CABINETS! Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 8:28-11

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 8:28-11

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Realty Company ad, last page of this section. 8:28-11

PIANOS: Spinet, Upright, Grand. New and Used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekends. Diethelm Music School, 4 Chambers Street, Telephone 924-0238. 8:28-11

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. 8:28-11

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1974 FIAT 124 SPIDER: 5-speed, AM/FM, low mileage. Princeton VW, Route 206, next to Airport. 8:28-11

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THE ASTROLOGY SHOP is ready to start all classes in Astrology, beginners, intermediate, advanced. Workshops on Tarot, Karma, and Reincarnation, and Astral projection if enough interest is shown. Books on all aspects of the occult. Also sign up for the experimental astrological dating service Monday through Saturday, 12:3 p.m. 134 Nassau St. 924-5179. 10:2-21

FOR SALE: Antique mahjong set, Old China, old nature prints, carved American eagle, Oon Hornberger painting, pair cut glass candelabra, old Japanese woodcuts, two antique linen bedspreads, and a hand painted card table. Call 924-7608. 10:2-21

SHARE APARTMENT: Roommate to share apartment within walking distance of University. Call Walter at 921-2307 between 7-9 p.m. 10:2-21

74 PLYMOUTH OUSTER sunroof, radial tires, 2 door, 6 cyl., 3 speed standard, stereo tape deck, 1 driver. \$3,100. 466-2762. 10:2-21

LUXURY LEMANS 1972, 45,000 miles a.c. AM/FM, electric windows, perfect condition, needs a new owner. \$2,500 or best offer. Phone 609-457-3469 after 4:30 201-359-4641. 10:2-21

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PLAYBOY BACK ISSUES for sale 1963-72 (most), most in good to excellent condition, also Penthouse, 1969-72 (most, including No. 1), Oui (No. 1-3, 5), Gallery (No. 1, 2). Also Scientific American, 1971-74 (most), 1968-69 (some), Change, 1971-74 Sexual Behavior, 471-372, New York 1971-73, some earlier. Excellent condition (NY -- very good) 443-5774 evenings 9:18-11

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1974 VW SUN BUG: Gold, 4 speed, sunroof, radio, etc. Princeton VW, Route 206, next to Airport.

Gallery of Homes

VALUE PLUS CONVENIENCE is this comfortable 4 bedroom Ranch with a lovely setting in West Windsor. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call for details. **\$55,900**

A GREAT BUY is on a lovely ¾ acre wooded lot. The view from the living room, the large comfortable family room, a study or 4th bedroom are a few of its features. Now reduced to **\$61,900**

THE BIG HOUSE -6 bedroom, 10 room beauty on a wooded lot with a fireplace and central air. Extras galore plus quality, location and beauty make this the home for the person that can afford **\$82,900**

THINKING OF BUILDING? Lots of lot in this 2.25 acre piece of land. The necessary conveniences for any family needs are within minutes of this prime location in West Windsor. **\$38,000**

\$112,500. A small price for 23 partially wooded acres and a 3 story hand-cut stone and frame house nestled in the trees. Its design is unique, but leads toward Contemporary. Its floor plan includes 10 large rooms (4 bedrooms plus) and 1½ baths, with ultra modern kitchen and more. Large renovated horse barn and a riding ring make it the perfect property for the family that wants to live in HUNT COUNTRY in West Amwell just 30 min from Princeton, Trenton or Flemington.

TENNIS BUFFS - This gracious Montgomery Colonial features a regulation size, hard surface tennis court. Spacious floor plan includes large living room, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room and comfortable family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, 2½ baths and is enhanced by central air and 36 x 14 redwood deck along rear of house from kitchen and living room **\$82,500**

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JIMMY HALL'S AUCTION 3640 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Sq., now accepting estates and personal property for public auction. Call 609-890-0928 or 924-8585 after 1 p.m. Dealers now registering. 9-25-ff

SKIERS AND OTHER winter-lovers. Large new house for rent near Squaw Mountain, Maine, by week, month or season \$195 per week, discounts for longer periods. Reserve now for the earliest and longest ski season in the East. 924-9363. 9-25-ff

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ENJOYABLE for many reasons, this fine West Windsor home features a treed ¼ acre lot, 9 rooms, 2½ baths, central air, and 2-car garage

\$67,900

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COUNTRY settings are always popular and here's one on a private lane in Lawrence Township P.O. - Princeton). It's a delightful ranch house with 6 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central air, basement, and garage, all in excellent condition. **\$68,500**



QUALITY is evident inside and out this fine Sherbrooke Estate Colonial. In especially fine condition, it has eight rooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, central air, basement, two-car garage, excellent landscaping, and lots more. **\$74,900**

EVERYTHING most people could want in a home is included with this property in nearby South Brunswick. Situated on a quiet street and a neatly treed lot, it's a well-maintained Colonial with 8 rooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, central air, basement, 2-car garage, and patio. **\$75,500**

RARELY is there a home available with so many nice features and so much room at such a reasonable price: a quiet popular Lawrence Township neighborhood, a beautifully landscaped lot, 9 rooms (5 bedrooms), 2½ baths, plus finished basement, 2-car garage, and a price reduced to **\$64,900**

CONVENIENT to town (just off Nassau Street), older house has two apartments and a reasonable price of **\$42,500**



GRAND is the design of this handsome West Windsor Colonial, especially for a family needed 5 or 6 bedrooms. A fireplace, central air, finished basement and superb condition enhance the appeal

\$78,000

ELEGANT yet eminently livable is this bright new Colonial on two wooded acres in westerly Princeton Township. Ten rooms (5 bedrooms) 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces, central air, full basement, and 2-car garage

\$185,000

IMMACULATE is no exaggeration in describing this ranch house in Penn View Heights, one of Hopewell Township's most sought-after locations. It offers 7 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, finished basement, 2-car garage, and a host of extras.

\$75,000

SPACIOUS - inside and out, here is a Princeton Township Colonial on 2 acres. The house includes 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, and many other nice features.

\$114,500

INCOME from one side of this house will help to pay for the other if the owner wishes to live there. It's a large duplex, just off Nassau Street and a very short walk from the center of town

\$62,500

DESIRABLE - for its West Windsor Birchwood Estates location; its wooded ¾-acre lot, its center hall Colonial design, and its many features, including 8 rooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, central air, and 2-car garage

\$85,500

RENTAL - Beautiful almost new home on a wooded lot on a quiet street in Griggstown. Fireplace, central air, two-car garage, and partially furnished Available immediately **\$650 per month.**

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Charming 3 bedroom ranch for small family or retired couple. Few minutes from Nassau St. Possible walking distance. Enclosed breezeway opens to large redwood deck. Jewel of a yard with large trees for shade and lovely plantings.

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NASSAU STREET - Four bedroom, lovely colonial on large lot. Good investment potential - presently zoned R-3. Large mature trees and 3 car garage.

\$148,500

HOUSE WITH A VIEW two-year old custom colonial on three plus acres. Lovely property in horse country area.

\$98,500

SECLUDED RUSTIC SETTING with mature trees. Ranch with 2 car garage, easily converted to studio or writers study. Pecky cypress paneling in cathedral ceiling living room and 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths. Log siding 1.7 acres

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\$575 a month

SHORT TERM RENTAL - 3 bedrooms

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Your hedge against uncertain investing. Six-unit apartment house.

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"JUST RIGHT"

Not too big, not too small-a lovely three bedroom traditional house on two acres at Nelson Ridge-well designed and in perfect condition

\$88,000

"PRINCETON VICTORIAN"

Four rooms on each floor. Presently has two apartments but would be terrific returned to one family use. Three car garage with loft

\$69,000



"JUST GORGEOUS"

A beautifully built brick, four bedroom one floor house on a splendidly landscaped lot

\$135,000

"LAWRENCE COLONIAL"

A very snappy four bedroom two story in "move-in" condition in a wooded area

\$75,500

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GEORGIAN COLONIAL In the Harbourton Hills for the executive who must entertain. Large living room, dining room and family room, 2 patios, large entrance with spiral stairway, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. \$150,000

CASUALLY SOPHISTICATED describes this attractive Williamsburg Colonial Cape Cod. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, screened porch, 2 car garage. \$71,900

WALK TO WASHINGTON CROSSING PARK from this 3 bedroom 2 bath brick and cedar shake Rancher. Living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, kitchen, screened porch, full basement. \$57,000

HOPEWELL

FAMILY SIZED COLONIAL CAPE with early American appeal. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room, den, full basement with game room. \$68,000

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RANCH - Aluminum and brick 7 room 2 baths under construction. Dishwasher, fireplace, basement and garage. Wooded lot.

COLONIAL for construction on wooded lot. 8 rooms, 2½ baths, air conditioning, basement and garage.

CARTER ROAD, ELMRIDGE PARK building lot 1.3-plus acres. \$15,000

PRINCETON PIKE 15 acres approved for office complex.

BUNKER HILL ROAD 10 acres \$50,000

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IN TOWN LIVING can be yours. We have just listed a 2 story home with 4 bedrooms, living room separate dining room, front porch, full basement and attic. Walk to Hopewell train station. Ideal for a young couple to renovate and build up equity. Hopewell Borough. \$39,900

CAPE COD Newly listed. 4 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage and many mature trees surrounding property. Lovely country view. Hopewell Township. \$44,000

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL a little work to transform this older 2 story into a comfortable enjoyable home. Ideal for a couple just starting out. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen facilities on first and second floors, floored attic, and 1 car garage. Hopewell Borough. \$46,000

THE LARGE VICTORIAN HOME with pine floors, large windows, French doors to living room, enclosed porch, 2 baths with ceramic tile, full attic for storage, clap board siding and mature trees. Convenient to stores, post office, banks, etc. Hopewell Borough. Asking \$64,000

HOPEWELL BOROUGH VICTORIAN built in 1895. Large house for a large family. You will marvel in the spaciousness of this home. Living room, dining room, family room, modern kitchen, 2½ baths, older style fixtures in main bath, attic, full basement and fenced rear yard. \$64,900

CUSTOM BUILT KLINGER BRICK RANCH on a 1 acre lot with loads of trees and shrubbery. 2 fireplaces for your winter time comfort, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and many other custom features in a pleasant area of Hopewell Township. Priced to sell at \$78,000

NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL 4 years young with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with beamed ceiling and brick fireplace, kitchen with dining area, full basement, 2 car garage and special features such as natural walnut woodwork and moldings, oak floors, thermo-pane windows, central air, and central vacuuming. All this on a well treed lot. Hillsborough Township. \$92,500

FARM HOUSE ON 2.20 ACRES overlooking countryside of Ringoes. Tillable property for nursery, mini-farm. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen, fireplace in living room, pine floors, outbuilding and numerous trees and plantings. West Amwell Township. \$47,500

JUST LISTED lovely 3 bedroom Rancher with 1½ baths, living room, separate dining room, full basement with Franklin stove and recreation area. 1 car garage, flagstone patio, pool with deck and many other custom features. Hamilton Township. Offered at \$44,500

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DUTCH COLONIAL plus town location. Center foyer, modern kitchen, laundry area, formal dining room, living room with brick fireplace and built-in desk and bookcases, family room, den, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Large rear deck, 1 car garage, double lot with mature trees. \$68,900

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

THROW YOUR PAINT BRUSHES AWAY and buy this aluminum siding Rancher, move-in condition. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, new custom kitchen, 2 car garage, patio, central air.

\$57,500

HORSE FARM 75 acres Colonial farmhouse. Circa 1710. Barn, silo, carriage barn, corn crib plus other small buildings. House contains kitchen, laundry room, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 car garage, beautiful setting with privacy. \$270,000

NESTLED IN THE HARBOURTON HILLS 2 story Gambrel on 3 beautiful acres. Modern kitchen, formal dining room, family room with log burning fireplace and wet bar, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Presently used as a small horse farm. \$79,900

ATTRACTIVE RANCHER with privacy, treed lot, modern kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement. 2 car garage. \$55,900

EWING TOWNSHIP

ATTRACTIVE RANCHER modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage. Excellent landscaped lot with tenced in rear yard. \$45,500

VALUE PLUS is what this immaculate rancher offers. Large lot with mature trees, center hall, modern kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, 2 generous size bedrooms, full tile bath, full basement, many extras. \$34,900

ONE WORTH LOOKING AT is this 2 story Colonial in Mountainview section. Entrance foyer, modern kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage with large tool storage room, central air. \$79,900

BRICK AND FRAME CONTEMPORARY situated on over an acre of land with privacy, professionally landscaped. Ultra modern kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, unusual entrance foyer, 2 family rooms - 1 with wet bar - 1 with fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, central air, 2 patios, fish pond, 16' x 40' in-ground pool, garden house, many extras too numerous to mention. This property must be seen to appreciate all the quality features it has to offer. \$164,500

WEST AMWELL TOWNSHIP

THIS SHOULD INTEREST YOU old stone Colonial with 5 apartments. Apartments consist of 4 and 5 rooms with bath. Apartments recently renovated. Also, small cottage and out buildings. Approximately 2½ acres of land. \$125,000

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

CONTEMPORARY RANCHER nestled on 4 wooded acres. Modern kitchen with large eating area, living room with fireplace, rear enclosed porch for future expansion, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, basement. \$72,900

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COIN COLLECTORS: Dutch visitor has interesting collection of European coins. Want to exchange, for North and South American and Asian coins. Call after 7 p.m. 924 6264
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WANT TO BUY—used spinet piano in good condition. Please call 799-9171 eves.
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DESK, OFFICE, GLASS TOP, walnut finish, \$30. 297 7659.
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FEMINIST WORKING MOTHER has house to share with another mother and child. Reply Box O-33 Town Topics 9-25-41.

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9-25-31

IWS FURY WAGON FOR SALE: power steering, power brakes, best offer over \$200. Also one brand new white wall tire, size 14", \$15. Call after 5: 924 4093.
8-28-11

BARN SALE SAT. Oct. 11, 9:45 a.m. Everything from a leaky rowboat to furniture, situated on Rt. 27 on Orchard Farm 3 miles north of Kingston, 4th house before the Market Place on left. Look for sign.
8-28-11

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

A traditional house maintained in excellent condition by its one previous owner, this center hall Colonial is on over two acres of the choicest Western Section. Large formal and informal family entertainment areas. A master suite and five additional bedrooms give this the ideal spaciousness and privacy needed for the growing family
\$139,500

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Superb retirement house, all on one floor, easy maintenance, lovely garden. This house is beautifully situated on a tree shaded street within strolling distance of Nassau Street and the University. Living, dining, family rooms, plus three bedrooms plus studio-den.
\$120,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

A large fascinating turn of the century house on over ten equally fascinating acres. There are also carriage house, pump house and barn on this unusual property. Rustic and country in feeling yet convenient to modern Princeton. Available now at
\$145,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Wonderfully spacious twentieth-century house designed for the active family of many interests. The house is completely hidden within thick woods but broad lawns form terraces around this hillside location. There are eighteen acres in all. An exceptionally attractive contemporary estate.
\$225,000

NORTHWEST OF PRINCETON

Over four beautiful acres, an ideal site for country home. Apples, evergreens and many other trees. This is lovely rolling countryside well-located and appropriate for a convenient mini-estate. Another fine offering at
\$38,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

In the nearby Riverside area, a large colonnaded Southern Colonial. The entrance foyer opens to formal living room as well as to informal panelled family playroom with brick fireplace. There are four bedrooms and three baths. Asking
\$94,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

A beautifully compact and practical house on an easily maintained third of an acre. The house has been constantly kept in excellent condition. There are three bedrooms plus a fourth bedroom or study, there are living, dining, kitchen and family room with fireplace. A fine value now at
\$53,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This brick and frame Cape Cod Colonial is surprisingly expansive in both family and entertaining areas. The huge playroom with wet bar overlooking the swim pool and sun terrace is but one of the special features of this unusual house. The acre and a half of grounds have been well naturalized with flowering trees, pines, hollies and rhododendron.
\$149,500

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183 Franklin Corner Road

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ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD: NEW COLONIAL

This construction is being planned, and choices are possible for many items. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, panelled family room, brick fireplace, foyer entry, full basement, 2 car garage.
\$68,900

OLDER TWO-STORY with wrap-around porch containing 8 rooms, 2 baths, basement, walk-up attic with large trees.
\$30's

RANCH with four bedrooms, 2 full baths, glass doors to terrace in back, convenient to NY Bus. Financing for qualified buyer.
\$42,900

HOPATCONG DRIVE boasts of a 4 bedroom in excellent condition. Central air, Central Vacuum by Budd, raised deck from dining room, carpeting in living room, dining room, hall and stairs remain, intercom throughout, humidifier, professional landscaping, 2 car oversized garage, 2 1/2 baths, vanity sink in hall bath, separate laundry, cul-de-sac location. Owner wants an immediate sale.
\$58,900

NASSAU COURT, a wooded and high lot, offers a new construction with 4-5 bedrooms, slate entry, front to back living room, formal dining room, central vacuum, panelled family room with brick fireplace, large inviting kitchen, natural cedar and brick exterior. Cul-de-sac location, belgium block curbing, underground utilities.
\$90's

Eve: 737-1789

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THERE'S A WOODED WONDERLAND IN PRINCETON JUST DOWN FROM THE COMMUNITY PARK...ON IT THERE'S A HOUSE WITH A FRENCH FLAIR...ALL IN ALL IT'S A DELIGHTFUL OFFERING...4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, step-down living room with lovely fireplace, a modern kitchen with eating bar and breakfast room. Laundry room and lots and lots of storage. And it's all on your own private road right in Princeton. It includes wall-to-wall carpeting too. You'll love it. Please see this one at

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\$118,000



West Windsor A very crisp Colonial within easy walking distance to shopping and New York commuting. The usual downstair rooms including a panelled family room and an especially bright, spacious kitchen. Four good bedrooms, two and one half baths. Full basement, two car garage. Aluminum siding for low maintenance. Now

\$66,500



Clean As The Proverbial Whistle, a bright two story colonial in nearby South Brunswick. Spacious entry hall and living room, separate dining room, oversized panelled family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast space, separate utility room. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Full basement, two car garage. Some important extras — new wall to wall carpeting in living room, dining room and master bedroom, central air conditioning. Lovely outside dining deck with nice views over the well cared for grounds to the park beyond.

\$69,500

The One and Only vacant lot in the Winfield section just off the Great Road. Almost three acres with a sloping meadow in front and trees at the back. Buildable with a closet system; all other utilities are available.

\$65,000

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PRINCETON, N.J. 08540

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2 bedrooms, living dining room, 1 car garage, treed back. Immediate sale requested

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\$42,900

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CAPE COD in Glendale section of Ewing Township. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, stone fireplace, modern kitchen, recreation room, basement, one-car attached garage.

MID 30's.

FOUR BEDROOM Allentown Borough Colonial. 2½ baths, large family room, ultra-modern kitchen, formal dining room, big two-car garage.

Asking \$47,900

REDUCED beautiful Colonial Cape in Hamilton Square. Central air, four bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, two-car garage, full basement with rec. room and wet bar.

\$49,500

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP elegance and charm throughout this French Provincial Rancher in Forest Blend area. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining and living room with fireplace, step saving modern kitchen, full basement, two-car side entrance garage, center court design.

\$103,000

TIMBER GLEN Allentown Borough. Three-bedroom Colonial. 2½ baths, large family room, sunken living and dining room, basement, two-car garage, treed lot.

Priced right at \$49,990

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PEACEFUL ACRES - 2½ acres with tall trees and babbling brook, brand new colonial with 9 elegant rooms, 2½ baths featuring a relaxed, easy living family room with large open beams and a full wall colonial-brick fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, \$2,000 tax rebate.

DIRECTIONS: Take Route 31 north to Route 518, turn left, go to third crossroad (Mt. Airy Rd.), turn right, go to second crossroad (Rocktown Road), turn left, go ½ mile to our sign.



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Enter this 5 bedroom ranch into a room-size slate foyer, 32' living room with a stone log-burning fireplace, music room and formal dining room, both with large picture windows overlooking your own 3 acres that includes a stocked pond, a heated Sylvan pool and cabana, 3 car garage, excellent Hopewell Twp. location, priced only in the 80's.



IT'S A GRAND OLD HOME

Big and elegant, 6 bedroom all brick colonial on a 285' deep lot with towering trees, finished basement, detached 2 car garage with unfinished apartment, excellent value

\$69,000

OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED

Corporation owner wants an offer on this large all brick ranch that includes 8 rooms, 2½ baths, room size foyer, 2 car garage, swimming pool and beautiful view. Reduced 3 times and still ready to bargain price. Call us now.

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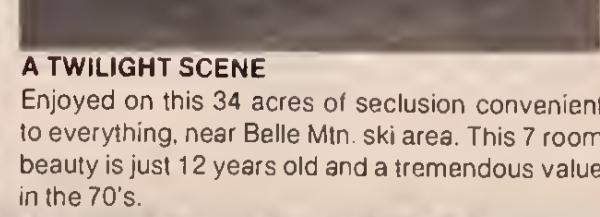
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A TWILIGHT SCENE

Enjoyed on this 34 acres of seclusion convenient to everything, near Belle Mt. ski area. This 7 room beauty is just 12 years old and a tremendous value in the 70's.

INDUSTRIAL LOCATION

135 acres, more or less Hopewell Township. 4,500 feet of road frontage, approximately two miles from I-95 or Trenton Airport. Excellent location for most any type of business. Terms can be arranged. For more complete information, please give us a call. Asking price \$5,000 per acre.

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FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT in mid town by the month at 184 Witherspoon St., Princeton. Call 799-3385.

BEROOM TOWNHOUSE: living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, 5 large bedrooms, basement with washer-dryer. Center of town, 2 blocks from Nassau Hall Campus side of Nassau Street. Available now. Asking rental: \$575 per month. Owelling Managers. 924-0746

HOTLINE: 921-1144 or 448-1144. Have a problem? Hotline will listen. Hours 8 to 11 nightly.

WHO WANTS NEW CUSTOMERS? Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out-of-town and local, offer you their services through the classified Pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book

BICYCLE AND BABY CARRIAGES. Schwinn 5-speed bicycle, like new, lights, etc. \$50. 1 baby carriage, used 4 months, like new. \$40. The other, older but clean and sturdy. \$20. 921-6279.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE. 3 rooms walking distance university, seminary, pay for utilities only in exchange for painting and some other minor duties. 921-9385.

RIDING MOWER Ready for the next season. 8 horsepower, 36" cut. Excellent condition, \$375. Call 443-4934 after 4.

HOUSE FOR RENT in Princeton Township. Bedroom, living room, kitchen and bathroom. Use of swimming pool and 5 acre garden. \$260. Call Jean-Luc 452-4678.

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NOW!

LAMBERTVILLE semi-attached townhouse, excellent condition. 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, wide pine floors. \$30,500

Let us show you this lovely **RANCH**. It offers 3 good size BRs, 1-½ baths, and has maintenance-free exterior aluminum siding. The owners have just reduced the price to

\$41,900



T.L.C. is all this charming home has ever known. A 3 Bedroom Cape with one bath, full basement and beautiful yard with mature trees. We invite you to take a look

\$41,900



WANT TO SNUGGLE by a nice warm fire this winter?

Then a must for you to see is our exquisite new listing featuring the most magnificent family room and fireplace ever...overlooks the 16 x 32 in-ground pool surrounded by exceptional landscaping. This gorgeous 3 BR, 2 bath **RANCH** offers the ultimate for entertaining. Asking \$54,900.


NEW LISTING!

SUPERB 1½ year-old 4 BR, 2½ bath brick and frame **CONTEMPORARY** featuring cathedral ceiling in living room and flagstone entrance foyer. This lovely home awaits your inspection \$56,900.



One of the **BEST BUYS** around is this super bi-level in West Windsor, featuring 3-4 BRs, 2 baths, loaded with extras and priced right at

\$58,000.



Smack Dab in The Heart of Princeton is this 3 BR, 1-½ bath **RANCH** framed by big, beautiful trees and shrubs. This fine home is on a double lot for maximum privacy and expansion possibilities.

\$66,500



A Home for ALL SEASONS in beautiful Birchwood Estates. Four huge bedrooms, 2-½ baths, large eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, screened-in back patio and superb natural landscaping, priced at

\$81,500.



We're proud to introduce this **BRAND NEW**, 4 BR colonial, 2-½ baths, fireplace, 2-car garage, 2 acres and fantastic location. Ideal for commuters

\$82,500

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Realtors

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\$42,500.



Let us show you this lovely **RANCH**. It offers 3 good size BRs, 1-½ baths, and has maintenance-free exterior aluminum siding. The owners have just reduced the price to

\$41,900.



T.L.C. is all this charming home has ever known. A 3 Bedroom Cape with one bath, full basement and beautiful yard with mature trees. We invite you to take a look

\$41,900



WANT TO SNUGGLE by a nice warm fire this winter?

Then a must for you to see is our exquisite new listing featuring the most magnificent family room and fireplace ever...overlooks the 16 x 32 in-ground pool surrounded by exceptional landscaping. This gorgeous 3 BR, 2 bath **RANCH** offers the ultimate for entertaining. Asking \$54,900.

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Just a few minutes from downtown Princeton yet hidden away in a private country setting is a fantastic single level contemporary with a creatively designed floorplan. At one end is a heated large indoor swimming pool with patio and sauna, while at the other is a delightful master suite that can be cordoned off for either long term guests or a separate in-law arrangement. Both the huge flagstone library-study and the family room have their own fireplaces while the kitchen and living room have a view of the pool. There are four or five bedrooms in all and four full baths. By simply renting out one room to a university student who might also cut your grass, you can live in a fantastic contemporary for the same monthly payments as you'd pay in a seventy thousand dollar home.

Asking \$109,000



Extraordinary Sacrifice: Colonial with Estate Like Grounds for the Price of the House

Here is an opportunity to buy a fine charming five bedroom residence with a lovely mature garden and a 20 x 40 inground pool all for the same price as you would pay for the house alone. Living room with bow window and picture window, spacious kitchen with separate eating area, dining room with chair rail, rustic family room or library with raised hearth and built-in cabinets. If you're looking for a new home near Princeton, come see this exceptional center hall colonial first: you'll save on all the improvements and hard work, and be able to spend your valuable time taking vacations or playing tennis instead of working around the house. Prompt inspection and action invited. Owners anxious to sell!

\$79,900



Elegant Southern Colonial near Pike Brook Country Club

Some houses have elegance written all over them. Sometimes it's the proportions, sometimes it's the setting, and sometimes it's the precise detail of the style. In this case it's all three. Inside, the great front to back living room, elegant formal dining room, and rustic family room or library with raised hearth are set in a highly workable arrangement of formal and casual living areas. Upstairs, there is an airy master bedroom suite with private bath as well as three other comfortable bedrooms. A wonderful house for a dinner party in a location near the country club that's hard to beat.

\$75,500



Custom Built Williamsburg Cape Cod in Montgomery

In Elm Ridge Park West it would sell for much more but our builder is producing the same fine quality home for thirty thousand dollars less. This four bedroom Cape Cod with an airy master suite downstairs has an exceptional flowing floorplan, two fireplaces, and just the right detailed touches that will make you feel as though you're living in an older established home rather than a new house. See it through the construction phase and move in this fall for only

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In Griggstown on a Pretty Wooded Knoll

Situated on the end of a wooded cul-de-sac in historic Griggstown is a very special home a custom built brick rancher in excellent condition with beautiful plantings all around. The interior layout is free flowing and flexible and there is a full basement for expansion possibilities in the future. A bargain at today's prices in a very popular area

\$52,000

Employment Opportunities Throughout The Princeton Area

WAHTEO: PROFESSIONAL PAINTER: must have 10 years experience, neat and reliable. Good salaries, full time work summer and winter guaranteed. For interview call 924-7759 10-2-21

DISHWASHER 6 evenings. Friendly, busy restaurant. Permanent position, all benefits, opportunity for advancement. \$125 per week to start. Apply manager, P.J.'s Pancake House, 154 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-1353.

VET DESIRES HANDYMAN WORK can do anything, experienced in all fields. Please call 695-5004.

SECRETARY—OFFICE MANAGER - Trenton based public interest lobby needs efficient person capable of handling several jobs at once. If you have experience, good office skills, and like to work in a busy office, please submit resume to Box D 40, Town Topics. Political experience helpful. 10-2-21

We are now interviewing for full time sales people for our Belle Mead office. If interested please call for confidential interview Ask for Mr. Pedrelra

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Rt. 206, Belle Mead
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CHILDREN GROWN?

Do you have idle time, now that your children are away from home? Consider permanent, part time work at The Fabric Shop, 14 Chambers St. Experience in selling and knowledge of sewing preferred. Call 924-1478 for appointment.

10-9-ff

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON
Several openings for aggressive, fulltime salespersons in our growing Hopewell office. Call Dick Thayer for a personal interview. 466-2550 John T. Henderson, Real Estate. 10-9-ff

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON
wanted to sell for an old established firm in Pennington (60 years) with a vast selection of choice residential properties plus membership in several different MLS service and a top executive relocation program. For interview call Weidel Real Estate. Ask for Richard Weidel or Earl Sneddon, 737-1500. 10-9-ff

WANTED—A PERSON who can fix almost anything, doesn't mind working, and needs a job with a small school which offers security without the pressures of a factory. Send qualifications to Box D-36, Town Topics.

SECURITY DEPARTMENT of Princeton University Store has opening for full time mature person. No experience necessary, apply in person. Mr. Quiggle. No phone calls.

KITCHEN PERSON WANTED, apply in person, Lahiere's Restaurant, S Witherspoon St. General kitchen cleaning and polisher.

PERSON TO BABYSITTER for two girls ages 9 months and five years in my home five days a week. Montgomery Township area. Must drive, have references, be dependable. Please call after 7 p.m. 201-359-4366.

FURNITURE STRIPPING CENTER needs full time helper. Good mechanical aptitude, patience and confidence in dealing with the public are important. Please call Mr. Williams at The Wood Shed, Belle Mead, N.J. 201-359-4777 Tues through Saturday.

HOUSEKEEPER—BABYSITTER wanted afternoons only. Take care of three small boys, ages 5-9. Light cleaning, starting evening meal. Will pay \$5.50 per hour. Call 921-8657 after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER desired for Real Estate and Insurance Agency. Insurance background helpful. Permanent Part-time. Reply to Box D 43, Town Topics.

NOTICE

All real estate advertised in TOWN TOPICS is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

NEEDED PERSON TO live with and share responsibilities for two likeable children ages 8 and 13, during evening hours and weekends. Room and board and small salary. 921-1845 after 5 p.m. 9-11-ff

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: permanent part time days, evenings, small. Hassau St. office. 924-2040. 10-2-21

TELEPHONE SALES: permanent part or full time, small growing firm. 924-2040. 10-2-21

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON with or without experience. Excellent training program. Call Adlerman, Click & Co. 924-0401. 10-2-21

BABYSITTER WANTED: Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 to 6 in my home. Please phone 924-1613 or 452-5641 9-4-ff

WANTED: EXPERIENCED COOK—HOUSEKEEPER for family of two. No laundry or heavy cleaning. Top salary, recent references required. Phone 924-2131. 10-2-21

WANTED: PRIVATE TUTOR, speech instruction with emphasis on diction. Call 452-1136 evenings. 10-2-21

WORKING FAMILY NEEDS capable person to keep house and prepare dinner, 5 days from 3-8 p.m. Own transportation, references required. Please call 921-8842 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 10-2-21

WANTED: PART TIME waiter waitress, days only, and Sunday. Fine Princeton restaurant. Call 924-5108 10-2-21

SECRETARY interesting position in Princeton. Requires good typist, some pleasant working conditions. Good opportunity for advancement. Reply to Box D-36, Town Topics. 10-2-21

BEAUTY STYLIST NEEDED. Competent stylist with a following desired by La Jolie Coiffure on Palmer Square. Good salary. Please call 924-3983 or 924-9851 9-4-ff

BOOKKEEPER permanent position, hours 9 to 2, typing required, experience helpful. Call Mrs. Billings 924-2468 10-2-21

ABLE AND THOROUGH PERSON to clean our office once a week. We need someone who is willing to do a good job for which we are willing to pay a good salary. Cleaning must be done after office hours or on weekends. Please call 609-452-2626. 10-2-21

JANITOR—JANITRESS WANTED to clean offices and bathrooms, sweep side walks, etc. Nassau St., Princeton. Twenty hours per week schedule can be flexible, i.e. every morning or afternoon. Two hours every day and full day Saturday, etc. Call 921-7892.

COLLECTING SOCIAL SECURITY, but bored? You can earn \$2520 per year (\$520 per month) and still be collecting full social security. We are looking for a dependable maintenance handy person to work part time on a regular basis in Princeton. Hall days or every other day, etc. we are flexible. Salary depending on background and abilities. Please call 921-7892.

PERMANENT PART-TIME POSITION: Interesting work in research firm in Princeton. Four or five days a week. Flexible schedule. Call 924-3800, Mrs. Ivan.

WAITRESS—WAITER lunch only, nice hours, call 924-0580, Tues. through Sat. 11 A.M. to 2 P.M. or 5:30 to 8 P.M.

WANTED: Responsible high school girl, or two girls, to alternate days in my home, vicinity upper Ewing Street, to supervise 3 school age children, 3:30 weekdays. 921-6863.

COMPUTER OPERATOR: immediate opening for a permanent second shift (4 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.) Computer operator for the IBM 1130 System. Experience preferred. To arrange for an interview call 924-5900 ex. 203, Opinion Research Corp., North Harrison St., Princeton. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALESPERSONS: full and part time. Ladies' apparel. Apply Bailey's, Princeton Shopping Center. 921-9703.

FULL TIME SALES POSITION open for enthusiastic person with maturity and fashion sense. Experience desirable, good salary, no night hours, liberal employee benefits. Call Mrs. Paulus for interview at 609-924-3221. 10-9-ff

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Modern office in Princeton requires assistant. Experience preferred but will train right individual. No evenings. Salary dependent upon ability. Send resume to Box D 44, Town Topics. 10-9-ff

DO YOU RUN OUT OF MONEY before you run out of month? Like to earn \$300, \$500, \$1,000, part time in your own business? No investment. Immediate profit! Call 609-924-3359 for appointment.

PERSON FRIDAY: Rural insurance office needs efficient person capable of handling several jobs at once if you have experience, good secretarial skills, and like to work in a busy office. Please call 609-466-2800. 10-9-ff

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Reliable, honest, enjoys doing thorough house cleaning for a nice couple. Willing to reward good work. Own transportation required. One day a week. References required upon request. Please send resume to Box D-35, Town Topics. 10-2-21

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON with lots of energy and ambition wanted for our Princeton office. Contact Jane Beene for confidential interview.

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9-11-ff

INTERIOR DESIGNER: Part time for small but growing shop in Princeton. Write Box D-34, Town Topics. 10-2-21

NURSE, REGISTERED: for busy pediatric office. Enjoy children. Work well with colleagues. Conscientious, prompt, and accurate. Full time. No nights. Send resume to Box D-39, Town Topics. 10-9-ff

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Permanent career position, requires at least one year's experience handling billing and shipping paperwork, related filing and record keeping.

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We are a rapidly growing company, and offer good starting salary, and company benefits including: educational assistance, paid hospitalization, life insurance, and major medical. Also, regular salary reviews and good retirement benefits.

Please call Ms. Barbara Scarano

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DECORATING OR SEEKING INVESTMENT? Bring luxury into your home with a Peruvian Alpaca rug; soft, thick, fuzzy. Perhaps a black walnut Ecuadorian statue would add the right accent. The green lily or a Colombian emerald or Pre-Colombian jewelry (800-1500 years old) will bring beauty and high investment value. All high quality at extremely reasonable rates. Call Marcy at 452-1040, keep trying.

SPACIOUS APARTMENT for rent. Central Princeton borough, 4 rooms and bath, 1st floor, heat & hot water supplied. \$350 available Nov. 1. Call 924-0833 or 737-9377.

HOUSESITTING - FEEL SECURE WITH AN EXPERIENCED HOUSESITTER. Responsible professional man available in the Princeton area. Will care for your pets, plants, and kids. Excellent references. Please call 921-3195.

LADY DESIRES DAYS WORK Experienced and reliable with references. Own transportation. Call 382-4159.

APARTMENT FOR RENT four rooms. Call 249-0411 days; nights, 246-1577, ask for Al.

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NEEDED: CLEANING woman 9-2, three days a week, \$3 per hour. Own transportation preferred. 921-9385.

IF YOU ARE WIDOWED OR RETIRED and would like free rent and board in beautiful home, some remuneration, and in return, cook evening dinner for single lady and do some housework, call 924-2474 between 1 and 2 p.m. or evenings 7-30-8-30.

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TRAINEE: statistical coding and keypunch operation. Typing required. Call International Management Corp., 924-9698. Ms. Concannon.

WAITER-WAITRESS experienced, part time evenings. Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton. 609-924-1707.

DISHWASHER, part time, experienced Thursday, Friday and Saturday starting from 7 to 10. Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane, Princeton. 609-924-1707.

WANTED: SOME ONE to clean house one day a week. Must have own transportation, recent references. Please call 921-8185 after 7 p.m. Saturdays are possible.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: part time secretary for very active real estate office in Princeton. Flexible hours. Contact Jane Beene, 609-921-2700.

WANTED BABYSITTER for Saturdays 9-6 p.m. Little Brook area. Need own transportation to my house. Can transport home. Call 921-8185 after 7.

PIANO LESSONS IN your home by teacher with 8 yrs. experience and Masters Degree from Manhattan School of Music. Call 921-7935 for further information. 10-9-21

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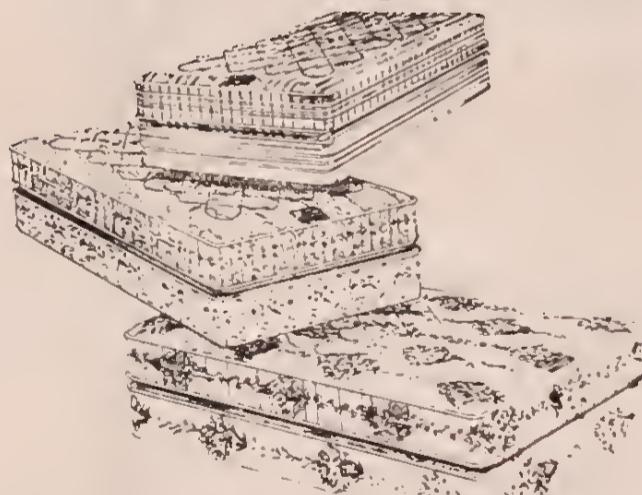
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Extra-firm construction, weight-balanced for
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LISTINGS NEEDED, BUYERS WAITING!

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CONTEMPORARY TWO STORY 5 bedroom, 3 bath, now building near Stuart Schoof on a wooded 2 acres in Princeton.

\$140,000

CRANBURY 2 units. Large (6 rooms), 1 small (3 rooms). Modern, air conditioned.

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Corner of West Broad and Greenwood
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HOPEWELL BORO

Three apartments in this old colonial home, always rented. Separate building for studio or den. City lot with a country view to the rear. \$62,000

Spacious and roomy is this two-story, 3 Bedroom, 1½ Bath home. Full basement and large attic. Very pretty lot. \$63,500

There are other listings available to show in the Boro. Come in or call us.

LAWRENCE

Three yr. old rancher in impeccable condition, waiting for the family who wants a clean and quiet neighborhood. All appliances, drapes and carpeting go with this lovely home. Three Bedrooms and 2½ Baths. \$68,000

YARDLEY

26 acres of prime residential ground \$7000/acre

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Commercial corner - one story masonry building, rented to Tenant in fast food business. \$60,000

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MODEL FOR P.R. WORK in Trenton bank. October 30 and 31. Call 609-924-8363.

ROOM WITH BATH for rent. Extra large, central location. No cooking. Prefer graduate student or professional female. Call 924-2787 after 5 p.m.

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2 Issues in Borough: Money and Consolidation



THE MAYOR: Robert W. Cawley is shown here in the mayor's office in Borough Hall. A Republican, Mr. Cawley is seeking his third term.

Borough voters choose a afford the taxes to pay for them!"

"Fund Drive" Needed. Mrs. Schneier advocates more aggression in seeking out county, state and Federal money. "There is a popular image of Princeton as a super-affluent community, but we aren't!" she exclaims.

The two contenders know one another well, through many years of activity in various community endeavors. They have great mutual respect and presented a solid front two weeks ago when Borough officials went to Trenton in a vain attempt to get the legislature to amend the "thorough and efficient" education bill so the Borough wouldn't be battered by a \$400,000-odd tax increase as a result of a shift in cost-sharing with the Township.

Two seats are to be filled on Borough Council. Democratic incumbent Barbara Sigmund is running for her second three-year term, joined by Gus Escher. The Republicans are running Richard Woodbridge and John Bleimeier.

Cost-sharing with the Township inevitably brings up that old subject, municipal consolidation. Mrs. Schneier issued a strong statement last week opposing it at this time, and her Democratic running mates agree with her.

"Money is THE issue," says Mr. Cawley, shaking his head in sorrow. "In the next four years, it's GOT to hit us, and I'm afraid we're going to be in dire financial straits. Sewer costs will mean an additional burden of about \$200 per household per year. The whole school financing mess -- quite apart from the cost-sharing -- will hit us."

"And how do we provide these relatively new social services that are aimed at the very people who can least afford the taxes to pay for them?"

A Risk in Change. "When



CHALLENGER: Jan Schneier is running against Mr. Cawley for the job of mayor of the Borough. A Democrat, she is the second woman to seek the office. The first was another Democrat Alice Male, in 1971.

you introduce change, you take on a risk," Mr. Cawley the town." warns, "and consolidation would be a real change. There agreement between the two are positive things about candidates. Mr. Cawley is consolidating; it would mean a running on his record. He has larger town, yes, but still been mayor for six years, relatively small one. It would give us a greater degree of serving a two-year term before the length of the term needed specialization in administration; we do have some areas of duplication; we would have some cost-saving opportunities."

"People say the Borough is more heterogeneous than the Township, but as people move into the PCH project and the Yedlin project, I think the Township will become more heterogeneous than it now is."

Mrs. Schneier, aware that the consolidation committee is treading water, urges a little swimming as well.

"I'd like to see the consolidation committee go back and talk with citizens, asking for opinions and reasons," Mrs. Schneier says. "Renters might talk about housing inspections under consolidation. What about garbage pick-up? How would a joint zoning board operate?"

"I think 'Now' is a key word," she continues. "It's not intelligent to preclude consolidation for the entire future. But many citizens wonder whether they have enough information to make a decision. They may have had an effect on some Borough action -- a zoning decision, probably -- and talk about preserving the character of the town."

Cawley is flexible. And Mr. Cawley concludes his remarks on the subject with, "I've never said absolutely this is the only way, on consolidation. To adopt an extreme position on so complex an issue is wrong. I pushed the Fisher report on financial implications, and we now have the study committee. Both aim at illuminating the subject."

What should be done with the old quarry site, off Spruce? The Borough has applied for Open Space money so it can be a park. But should housing be built there, instead?

No, Mrs. Schneier believes, "Topographically, it's not suitable," she says, preferring black-top areas in the center of town. "The people in the quarry neighborhood clearly want a park there," Mr. Cawley has found. "You can't put much housing on that site, and the state isn't interested in small projects. Any housing there would have to be commercial developer."

Mr. Cawley says he wishes housing efforts had been more successful. He hopes "a viable project" can be worked out with Princeton Community Housing, Inc., which is now turning to the Borough, after successful completion of its Township project.

"Look at the Record." "Some things seem expensive at the time," he observes, "but maybe we should spend more, like buying land for park or housing. It's one way

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& 10:15 Devil 2, 4:20, 6:40 & 9

News Of The THEATRES

HINGLE, IN PERSON
When Film Is Shown. Pat Hingle, currently starring in McCarter's "A Grave Undertaking," will appear in person when "Splendor in the Grass" is screened next Monday at 7:30 p.m. at McCarter.

Mr. Hingle is in the cast of "Splendor," along with Warren Beatty and Natalie Wood. The film was made by Elia Kazan in 1961. The actor will talk about the film and will answer audience questions.

ENCORES...

For Inn Cabaret Show Friday. The Inn Cabaret will launch its fall season Friday with shows at 8:30 and 10:30 in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn. The Cabaret will continue its season on October 17, 24, November 7, 14 and 21.

This Friday's show will feature encore performances of some of the most popular acts and numbers of this past summer's season. According to director Daniel Berkowitz, "so many people were making requests for us to repeat things from the summer that we finally decided to devote the first show this fall to just that."

Among the numbers in the opening show are "I Want to be Happy" with its tap-dancing finale; "Bosom Buddies" from "Mame"; "Betsey Ross," an original musical skit by Laird White first performed on July 4; the tribute to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow from the "Great Works of Literature Set to Music" series; and "The Great Train Robbery" from "Beyond the Fringe." Performers in the opening program will include Roo Brown (who will also be vocal director); Jim Hopkins, Joan Lucas (who will also choreograph), Susie McCabe, Rita McDowell, John Venema, and Laird and Reid White. Davie Dingle will be music director and Mr. Berkowitz will emcee.

Admission to the Cabaret is \$2.50 and reservations may be made on the Wednesday and Thursday preceding each show by calling 924-6300. Seats will also be sold at the door. Bar service will be available throughout each show.

LAUGH...

At Shaffer Comedies. "The Private Ear" and "The Public Eye" will introduce Theatre Intime audiences to the comic talents of Peter Shaffer, playwright best known for the less-than-comic drama, "Equus," now on Broadway.

The double bill will open this Thursday at 8:30, and will play again Friday and

Saturday, and the Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. Theatre Intime's home is Murray Theatre, on the University campus.

Veterans of both summer and winter Intime groups will be either on stage or in the director's box. Mitchell Ivers, who was co-manager of Summer Intime and is executive producer of Theatre Intime, is directing, along with Katherine Stewart, who will be making her directorial debut with the double bill. Mr. Ivers previously has directed "The Real Inspector Hound" and "After Magritte." Ms. Stewart acted in this summer's "Voice of the Turtle" and "U.T.B.U."

Members of the "Private Ear" cast will be Julie Sly, Princeton native and a sophomore at the University, who has been in Princeton Day School productions, and was on stage with Triangle's "American Zucchini;" Bill Clarke, an Intime newcomer, who has acted in "The Zoo Story" and "The Me Nobody Knows;" and Michael Kelly, who has done shows with various Princeton groups, including Harambee House and Street Theatre. He was in Intime's "As You Like It."

In "The Public Eye" will be George Oliva, Triangle veteran, Steven Reisner, who's toured with "We Present..." a Story Theatre troups that originated at the University's Wilson College Truck Stop and Alisa Matlovsky who was in "Hay Fever," "'Tis Pity She's a Whore" (the Intime production) and "Measure for Measure."

JIMMY CLIFF

Famous at 15. That was in 1962, after Jimmy Cliff's second recording put him at the top of the Kingston, Jamaica, hit parade. After that, his records were best-sellers in England and the Caribbean. Returning to Jamaica from a tour of England and Europe with an American-style rhythm and blues band, he was offered the leading role in "The Harder They Come", and as McCarter says, the rest is history.

Jimmy Cliff will play Alexander Hall next Wednesday, October 15 at 8 p.m., with McCarter Theatre as his sponsor.

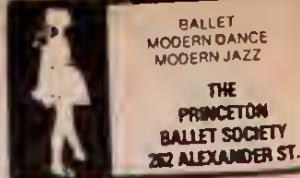
Identified closely with reggae as an important element of pop music, Jimmy Cliff is probably responsible all by himself, for reggae's

Continued on next page

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ON BEING A PRIVATE DETECTIVE: Cristoforan, played by Steven Reisner (right), explains to Charles (portrayed by George Oliva), that there are perils in being a private detective. Both are in "The Public Eye," one of two Peter Shaffer plays (the other is "The Private Ear") to be presented by Theatre in-time this week-end and next in Murray Theatre.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 2B

acceptance. His Alexander Hall appearance will be the start of his first American concert tour.

"The Harder They Come" will be shown at McCarter on December 2.

OH, HORRORS! "Chainsaw" at Midnight. A special midnight screening of "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre"—the current horror-film sensation in New York—will be offered this Saturday at 10 McCosh Hall on the University campus, under the auspices of McCarter Theatre. Buy tickets at the McCarter Box Office from 10 a.m. Saturday, or at the door if there are any left.

Village Voice says that going to see "Texas Chainsaw" is THE midnight ritual of '75. The film has been selected for the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art as an example of classic horror cinema, and was shown at the Cannes Film Festival last spring.

The film is based on events that occurred in Wisconsin two years ago. It has been described as "an unsettling mix of funny and electrifying elements." It involves grave robbing and a crazy family of four men who terrorize and finally destroy all but one of a group of youths travelling through a sparsely-settled section of Texas.

WILDLIFE FILM SET By Trenton Naturalist Club. The Audubon Wildlife film, "Where the Sea Begins," will be shown by the Trenton Naturalist Club next Wednesday, at 8, in the Kirby Art Center of Lawrenceville School.

Tickets at \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students are available at the door. Season tickets for the series of wildlife films shown by the club are also available.

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By Dance Co-op. Two modern dance classes have been added to the curriculum of The Dance Co-op. They have been scaled to the intermediate-advanced level, and will be given Mondays at 7:30 p.m. and Fridays at 10 a.m. Dance Co-op's studio is in the Parish House of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, corner of Witherspoon and Quarry Streets in Princeton.

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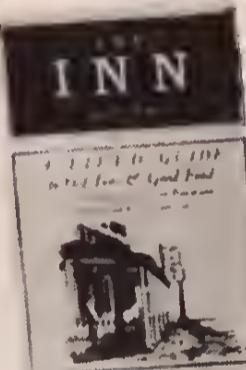
Continued on next page

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AS LONG as most residents of Princeton can remember, Lahiere's has been at this spot, limned in lights like some old theatre marquee. By Princeton standards the three-story stucco'd building with brown shutters, the former Central Hotel, is not very old, maybe a little over a hundred years. Still the greatest jolt to the Princeton image in the past quarter-century was not when they put up the towering faculty apartments down by the lake or the Yamasaki "bike rack" (the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs), but when they took down the old red toile cafe curtains at Lahiere's and replaced them with a bold new floral. Lahiere's has expanded, overflowing into the building next door so guests can wait in comfort in the new white Normandy cave. The original Central Hotel dining room is the one in the bar but there are other rooms upstairs as well as down, all zing-looking.

The Inn Book, authored by Kathleen Neuer and published by Pyne Press, Princeton, says nice things about Lahiere's. V-E-R-Y nice things. And you, too, will say nice things once you've delighted in the fantastically French cuisine; once you've savored a mellow clear wine from Lahiere's renowned wine cellar; once you've tasted a dessert delicately prepared by Lahiere's expert chefs. Step into a world where your pleasure is the first consideration. Lahiere's is THE place for tasteful French dining. . . nearby in Princeton!

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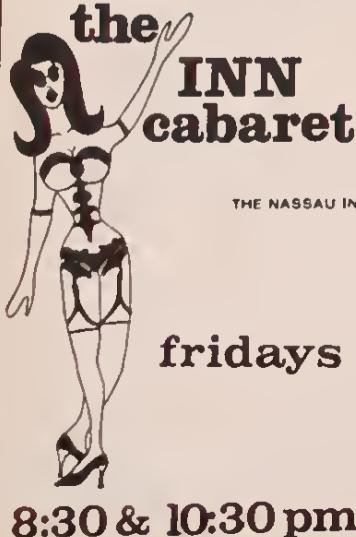
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Players to Open with "Virginia Woolf"

The Princeton Community Players have announced the cast of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," by Edward Albee, which will open their 43rd consecutive season on November 7.

Playing the key parts of Martha and George will be veteran actors Anne Sheldon and Churchill Clark. Mrs. Sheldon is well known to Princeton audiences through frequent appearances both at McCarter and with Theatre Intime. Mr. Clark has some 65 to 70 productions to his

credit, both amateur and professional, and is at present head of the English Department and drama director at South Brunswick High.

The supporting roles of Honey and Nick will be taken by two newcomers to the Players, Jennifer D. Hillis and Robert W. Watson.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" will be given at the Players theatre, 171 Broadmead, for three weekends: November 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 21 and 22.

GARDEN

The Phantom of Liberte. Director Luis Bunuel turns the world upside down in "The Phantom of Liberte", a series of charmingly absurd vignettes linked with dreamlike illogic by characters who travel away from one situation and briefly into the next.

With an accent on wry satire, Bunuel placidly paints scenes where foxes are hunted with armored tanks and mass murderers are sentenced to freedom for their crimes. Unfortunately, however delightful Bunuel's ironies and imaginings might be, the lack of any real core makes the film into a tantalizing but ultimately exasperating experience.

Neither anti-American nor pro-American, the film is an effort to understand, as the director Peter Davis phrases it, "what we have done and what we have become. It is not a chronology of the war so much as a study of people's feelings."

The film uses old newsreels, news footage shot in Vietnam, clips from old Hollywood movies, and many interviews with soldiers, peasants, prisoners of war, civilians and policymakers. Among those interviewed are Daniel Ellsberg and General Westmoreland.

"Hearts and Minds" has been compared to "The Sorrow and the Pity," which examined French collaboration with the Germans in World War II.

PLAYHOUSE

Deliverance. Based on James Dickey's book about a weekend canoe trip that becomes a daylight nightmare for its four riders, the unflinchingly presented violence in "Deliverance" may upset some but it is a stunning film. Beautifully directed, acted and photographed.

Burt Reynolds is the aggressive leader who falters under physical pain; Jon Voight is the seemingly soft fellow who toughens under adversity; Ned Beatty is the fat man who provides comic relief; and Ronny Cox is the bespectacled intellectual who brings up questions of moral principle when murder is committed. They are more one-dimensional than the sharply delineated characters in the book. But offsetting this there are some terrific action scenes including two chilling rides through churning rapids when the four city men in the wilderness become enmeshed in a horrifying fight for survival.

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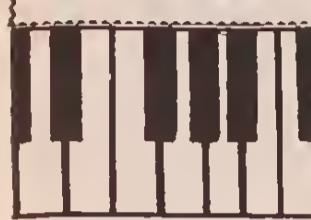
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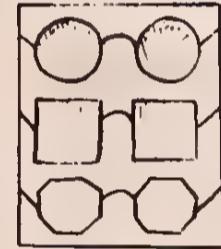
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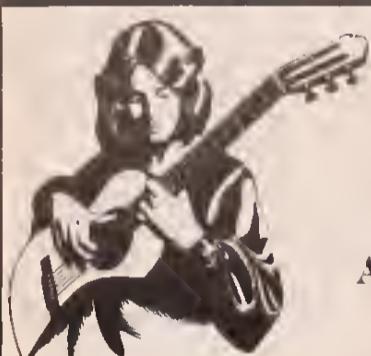


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Woolworth Center

8:30 P.M.
Admission Free

**Musical Amateurs Will Begin 40th Season
Sunday with Reading of Mozart's "Requiem"**

The Society of Musical Amateurs will open its 40th season on Sunday at 4 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road off Route 206. Prof. J. Merrill Knapp of the University Music Department will conduct a reading of the Mozart "Requiem" with chorus, full orchestra and soloists Jean Thomas, soprano; Jane Sharaf, alto; John McLain, tenor; and Stephen Owen, bass.

The Musical Amateurs are a unique Princeton organization. Singers and orchestral players from Philadelphia to northern New Jersey, but mainly from the Princeton area, gather together on Sunday afternoons to read through for their own pleasure one or more of the great works in choral literature.

These meetings are in no sense performances; they are informal readings in which any musically interested person may participate. There are no preliminary rehearsals, except for the conductor and soloists, and the music is generally sung in its entirety.

Participants range from those with modest sight-reading ability to singers and instrumentalists of professional caliber. All parts of the community are represented—townspeople, undergraduates, professors, commuters, high school students, housewives—in this common and joyful enterprise of making music together.

The chorus ranges in size from 75 to 150 on any given Sunday, and the orchestra from 20 to 35. No auditions

are required to sing in the chorus, although anyone interested in singing solo parts, unless known to one of the conductors, should get in touch with Mrs. Michael Ramus at 924-4266. Instrumentalists are asked to contact Rogers Woolston at 921-2478 for information about playing in the orchestra.

In addition to Professor Knapp, the conductors for the 1975-1976 season will include David Agler, Choirmaster of All Saints' Church; Leon DuBois, Rutgers University Music Department (Camden branch); James Litton, Choral Director of Trinity Church; and Robert Jones, Westminster Choir College faculty.

Other programs planned for the year are: November 16—Orff "Carmina" Burana; December 14—Bach "Magnificat" and Vivaldi "Gloria;" February 8—Mendelssohn "Elijah;" March 7—Haydn "Harmoniemesse;" and April 4—Bach "Mass in B minor." All meetings will be at 4 except December 14, which will be at 5. The December and February meetings will be held at the Chambers Street building of the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The Musical Amateurs have regular membership dues or a single-admission charge at the door to defray the cost of the hall, the music and refreshments. Anyone wishing to attend may do so by calling Mrs. Ramus. There is no admission fee for students, or those who come only to listen.

MUSIC In Princeton

MOZART IN ALEXANDER
In Chamber Chorus Production. The Princeton University Chamber Chorus, conducted by Professor Walter Nollner, will present two performances of Mozart's

opera, "Idomeneo," one of the composer's greatest works and said to be his own personal favorite in his entire output. The concerts will take place in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University Campus at 8 on Friday and Saturday.

The Princeton University Chamber Chorus, made up of members selected from the University Chapel Choir and

Glee Club, has heretofore devoted itself exclusively to concert tours abroad, in Europe, South and Central America, and Jamaica. Its appearances have included the Spoleto, Aix-en-Provence, Lucca and Holland Festivals, while individual concerts have taken place in such locations as Notre Dame in Paris, the Basilica San Marco in Venice, the cathedral in Chartres, and the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires.

A distinguished cast has been gathered for these concert performances. Bethany Beardslee, of Princeton, internationally-famous soprano, will sing the role of Ilia, the captive Trojan princess. The title role of Idomeneo, King of Crete, will be sung by Lance Vining, well-

Continued on next page

THE HAGUE PHILHARMONIC

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Mozart, Ginastera, Schumann

Princeton University Concerts

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1975 8:30 P.M.

McCarter Theatre

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at the Theatre Box Office (921-8700)

MOZART'S OPERA

IDOMENEON

Bethany Beardslee

Marie Bogart

Lester Erich

Frank Hoffmeister

Lance Vining



PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

CHAMBER CHORUS

Walter Nollner, Conductor

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Continued from Page 58
known here through appearances in both concert and opera.

Frank Hoffmeister, a member of several opera companies including the Opera Company of Boston and the Bel Canto Opera Company of New York, will sing the role of Idamante, the son of Idomeneo. Appearing as Electra, Princess of Argos, will be Marie Bogart, also a Princetonian and also a member of the Bel Canto Company of New York.

Lester Erich, a member of the Westminster Choir College voice faculty, will sing two roles: Arbace, Counsellor to the King, and the High Priest of Neptune. The short offstage role of the Voice of the Oracle of Neptune will be sung by John Bogart, 1972 graduate of Princeton and member of the Santa Fe Opera Company.

Generally acknowledged as Mozart's first truly great work, "Idomeneo" is rarely performed because of its difficulty, and indeed these performances will be the first of the work ever presented in Princeton. Tickets are obtainable at the University Store and will be sold at Alexander Hall on the evenings of the performances.

FOLK FESTIVAL SET

At Mercer County College. The first annual Assunpink Creek Folk Festival will take place on Saturday, October 18, at Mercer County Community College on Old Trenton Road in West Windsor Township. Sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society, the festival will include afternoon workshops, mini-concerts, a children's concert and crafts from 1-5 and an evening concert beginning at 8.

Performers include Jim Albertson (traditional ballads, contemporary folktales and folk music with puppets for the children's concert); Debby McClatchy (ballads, songs of California and her own songs); Jack McGann (guitarist playing traditional and contemporary material); and the Pineconers (a group from Waretown with their own way with old-time and country music).

Members of the Princeton Folk Music Society who will also perform are Bob Carlin, John Cuyler, Jim Labig, Caroline Moseley, Paul Prestopino, Rich Kaufman and Dave Ressler, Bob and Leslie Shatwell, Leslie Smith, Mary Zikos and the Portable Pub.

Admission to the festival is \$1 for daytime events; children under 12 are admitted free. Tickets to the evening concerts are \$3. A ticket discount is available to Society members.

For advance ticket sales, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Assunpink Creek Folk Festival, 25 North Lenape Avenue, Trenton. For further information, call 392-5561 or 924-7034.

HANSEL, GRETEL DUE IN TWO PERFORMANCES. Halloween is a natural time to stage Humperdinck's familiar opera, "Hansel and Gretel," with its wicked witch, gingerbread children and candy cottage. The Princeton Opera Association will give two performances of this family favorite in the Princeton High School Auditorium, one on Saturday, October 25, at 10:30 and the other Wednesday, October 29, at 1:30.

Igor Chichagov, musical director, and Renita D'Ippolito, artistic director, have joined forces again with a few semi-professional singers to draw sparks from the Princeton Regional Ballet and local children's chorus.

The role of Hansel will be sung alternatively by Cheryl Chang and Marthe Rowen, and that of Gretel by Annette Sims and Carole Davis; the unlucky witch by Virginia Cole.

Frank Hoffmeister, a member of several opera companies including the Opera Company of Boston and the Bel Canto Opera Company of New York, will sing the role of Idamante, the son of Idomeneo. Appearing as Electra, Princess of Argos, will be Marie Bogart, also a Princetonian and also a member of the Bel Canto Company of New York.

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Fall Exhibition Schedule at Art Museum

| | |
|--------------------|---|
| Oct. 12 - Nov. 30 | Thomas George: An American Artist in China. |
| Oct. 12 - Dec. 7 | Recent Drawings: William Allan, James Bishop, Vija Celmins, Brice Marden, Jim Nutt, Alan Saret, Pat Steir, Richard Tuttle (An exhibition organized by the American Federation of Arts, New York). |
| Nov. continuing | Re-installation of the American Collection in the Morton Gallery. |
| Nov. 4 - Dec. 7 | Tu All Believers: The Art of Pamela Coleman Smith. |
| | Exhibitions organized in conjunction with the teaching program of the Department of Art and Archaeology, Fall, 1975 (subject to change): |
| Continuing | Painting and Calligraphy of the Yuan Period. |
| Sept. 30 - Oct. 12 | What Photographs Look Like. |
| Oct. 14-26 | 19th-Century Photographs from the University's Collections. |
| Oct. 28 - Dec. 7 | 15th-Century Venetian Art |
| Oct. 31 - Nov. 30 | Baroque Drawings. |
| Nov. 3 - Dec. 7 | 19th-Century European Drawings |
| Dec. 2 continuing | Northern Renaissance Prints. |
| Dec. 9 continuing | 20th-century Photographs. |
| Nov. 5 | "The Great Gondola Race," a film about Venice. McCormick 101, 8:30 p.m., \$5 admission fee (Students \$2.50) for the benefit of Save Venice, Inc. Sponsored by the Friends of the Art Museum. |

The Art Museum is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 to 4; Sundays from 1 to 5. The Museum is closed Mondays and major holidays.

ART

In Princeton

BICENTENNIAL THEME

Of Exhibit of Squibb. In a nation where the present and the future have always been more highly regarded than the past, the Bicentennial has provided an opportunity to reconsider American history. Because our society has frequently undervalued its cultural expression and discarded its goods and its records when their usefulness was over, this historical focus comes just in time to rescue a great deal of our valuable past before it vanishes.

It is for such reasons, coupled with its artistic merit, that the Squibb Galleries exhibition of American painting from Princeton collections is significant as art, history, community effort and the best kind of corporate bicentennial endeavor. The collection is the result of a joint project conducted by the Smithsonian and the Princeton Historical Society and implemented by a grant from E.R. Squibb. In the process, the project has provided a spectacular and comprehensive display of American Art for this community to enjoy and has aided the Smithsonian in compiling a registry of American painting that will enrich scholarship and help to enhance our view of our own past.

The concept of preserving and recording our past so that Americans can better understand themselves and their cultural product is a relatively new point of view. Until recently, thoughts of 18th and 19th century art would turn to England and the continent. Only within the past few decades has historical interest

and concern widened to the point where American art has been considered significantly by the viewing public.

Much of our country's growth and change is reflected in its artistic forms. The show includes many major trends and stylistic changes in the 18th and 19th century.

It is possible to trace its evolution from portraiture, our earliest major art form, through the development of the landscape, sentimental genre painting, and into the American impressionist painters of the late 19th century. The collection culminates in the 20th century with a Maxfield Parrish rendering of Cinderella.

Although 600 works have been catalogued from local collections, it was only possible to include 65 in the present display. They were selected to give the widest perspective to the display and succeed admirably. The total effect of the exhibit manages to exceed the high quality of the individual works as it provides the viewer with historical scope as well as many great viewing experiences.

Regrettably, the collection remains only through October when the paintings will return to their owners. However, the gallery will be open on Sun-

Continued on next page



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THE BATTLE OF PRINCETON: One of 65 paintings in a Bicentennial exhibition opening in the Squibb Gallery on Sunday. Shown with General Washington are General Sullivan, Colonel Scammel and the wounded General Mercer, at right, attended by Dr. Rush. Organized by the Historical Society, the exhibition is on loan from 48 area collectors and ranges from 1762 to 1914.

Art in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

days to enable the widest possible exposure for this important collection.

At the Present Day Club. Unusual paintings by Louis Pontone are featured through October. Pontone, a skillful painter, has combined the elements of carefully-wrought realistic landscape with a divided, often fragmented surface to create surreal effects. The literal elements are those of traditional landscape painting, but when combined with a consistently subdued palette, unusual segments and silhouettes and carefully placed symbolic forms, they become "otherworldly" in their effect.

Pontone is an able painter and uses his medium well. Judgments of the work must be subjective. For those interested in the surreal and the unusual, viewing is recommended.

At the Loft. Watercolor paintings by Robert Eric Moore are accompanied by sculpture by Barbara Harrison. Moore, a member of the American Watercolor Society, uses this fluid medium in a controlled manner. Maine landscapes are executed in muted colors that combine structured rectilinear forms with literal subject matter.

At Grover's Mill Gallery. A multi-artist graphics display provides a visually stimulating background for a powerful collection of sculpture by Rob Harvey. Using marble, limestone and metal H. Harvey has created major pieces, drawing from nature forms for his subjects.

He maintains the essence of his subjects in relating sea life, birds and other creatures but develops a sense of structural power through interpretation of form and his use of materials. Large volumes are combined with smaller dynamic areas so that the interplay of mass, light and shadow is rhythmic and varied.

At Susuki. Paintings, graphics and collage by Stefan Martin comprise the major display at Susuki. Although his work is familiar, the current collection presents a multifaceted view of this artist. Large incised masonite works, collage combining paint with other materials, and paintings on masonite which include incised areas exhibit a consistently powerful and well designed approach.

The larger works are more concerned with space and design than the graphics which deal with their subject in a more realistic manner.

Woodblocks are included in the Art Association is the

the exhibition and heighten the technical skill and drama present in the work. Also included in the collection are prints that were conceived by Ben Shahn and executed by Martin. A different but equally pleasing graphic style results.

Sculpture by Peitre Kors is included in this collection. Predominantly cast metal works deal with a single convoluted shape in many sizes and relationships.

At the Unitarian Church. The work of seven photographers will be on display through Thursday, October 16. A range of subjects and personal points of view are included. Landscape, portraiture, nature studies and unusual perspectives on the commonplace are portrayed.

The exhibition is diverse and competent. It is notable for the absence of technical gimmickry and the sound use of the photographic medium.

—Helen Schwartz

NEW EXHIBITS TO OPEN
Planned by Art Association. The Princeton Art Association will hold receptions and in landscape photography to previews of two new exhibits this weekend, with the public invited to both openings.

At McCarter Theatre, "Interpretations: Realism—Abstraction", an invitation show with an unusual theme opens on Saturday with a reception places and objects which, he scheduled for 5 to 7. Refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Pat Windsor with her husband and Huckins, with Phyllis Greene four sons. She is especially drawn to architectural and hostesses. More than 40 New Jersey artists have been invited to participate in this exhibit.

On Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 a "Plate and Print Show" opens at Mercer County Community College. This show, sponsored jointly by the P.A.A. and M.C.C.C.'s Art Department, will present printmakers' plates of all kinds as works of art in themselves, together with the prints made from them.

The opening reception will be held on the patio of the Faculty-Staff Dining Room of the Student Center on the West Windsor campus. The plates will hang in the Extension Gallery adjacent to the dining room through December 19, and the prints will be in the Triangle Gallery at the Center through October 24.

Artists represented in the show are Judith Brodsky, Dorothea Greenbaum, Ann Gross, Jack Harris, Jacob Landau, Renee Levine, Louis Lozowick, Stefan Martin, Elizabeth Monath, Joan Needham, Clare Romano, Roslyn Rose, John Ross, Naomi Savage, Marie Sturken, Margaret Johnson and Lynd Ward. Both exhibits will be open to the public.

Another public service of the Art Association is the

continuing series of shows at the New Jersey National Bank of Princeton, 194 Nassau St. The current exhibit, which opened Tuesday, consists of works in a variety of media by members of the Board of Directors and the Exhibits Committee of PAA. It will be on view through October.

PHOTOGRAPHY SHOWN
At Unitarian Church. Three Princeton area residents are among seven New Jersey photographers currently represented in the exhibit at the Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road, through October 19 (weekdays 12-2, weekends 12-4.) Widely divergent in subject matter, the show reflects the varying interests and sensibilities of the photographers who were brought together during a period of photographic training at Mercer County Community College and who continue to meet to encourage and criticize each other's work.

Constance Goodman, who lives at 52 Marion Road West with her husband and son, has turned from an early interest in landscape photography to an exploration of the varying approaches to portraiture. Joseph McBride of Hopewell is a social worker with the Catholic Welfare Bureau in Trenton and a freelance invitation show with an unusual theme opens on Saturday with a reception places and objects which, he scheduled for 5 to 7. Refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Pat Windsor with her husband and Huckins, with Phyllis Greene four sons. She is especially drawn to architectural and hostesses. More than 40 New Jersey artists have been invited to participate in this exhibit.

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IN BICENTENNIAL BONNETS: Lorraine Arcaro, Jeanne Keten and Marie Geisenhoner are members of the Ladies Lions Auxiliary preparing for a Bicentennial Arts and Crafts Show to be held on Sunday, October 19th, from 10 to 4, at the Italian American Sportsmen's Club, Terhune Road. For a 50 cent admission, leaded glass ornaments, dried flowers, early American miniature furniture, paintings, terrarium plants, leather crafts, and demonstrations on a spinning wheel may be seen.

News Of

Clubs and Organizations

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Lions Club will hold its dinner meeting as a men's night Monday at the Nassau Inn. Wine Tasting will be the theme, and guest speaker John Gellner will explain the finer points.

Plans will also be finalized for the Bicentennial Arts and Crafts Show to be held on Sunday, October 19, from 10-4 at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club, Terhune Road. Artists and craftsmen wishing to participate may call 452-9077 for rentals and information.

Nathaniel Burt will address the Princeton Women's College Club Monday, October 20, at 1:30 at All Saints Chapel, Van Dyke Road. Mr. Burt, who lives at 20 Hibben Road and is the author of a new book, "The History of American Art Museums," will speak on "What Are Art Museums For?"

The College Club has also scheduled a series of coffees and teas for October and November for members and prospective members at the homes of Mrs. Kester R. Pierson, Mrs. Irvin R. Vine, Mrs. Leslie W. Perrine, Mrs. Hugh Kerr and Mrs. Gino Treves.

The New Jersey Poetry Society will hold workshops Saturday, October 25, in the staff lounge, floor B, Firestone and Library, Princeton University. The topics will include Irish poetry, freelancing, children's poetry, translating children's poetry from Spanish, the haiku, printing a book and the use of libraries.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m., a nominal fee will be assessed, and a social hour will be held from 2:30-3:30. Those interested in membership but unable to attend the workshop may write to the society, P.O. Box 271, Wharton. A self-addressed, stamped envelope should be included.

The poetry society has a monthly newsletter, "Poetidings," contests, an annual banquet and four local chapters in which members meet to discuss their own and others' poetry.

The Princeton Area League of Women Voters will hold its regular monthly meetings during the week of October 14-20 on the Executive Branch of Government. Consensus will be taken on the four Presidential powers of the executive agreement, war-making powers, emergency

powers and fiscal policy-making powers. Presidential succession and length of term of a President will also be discussed and consensus voted upon by the League members.

The public is invited to attend. The times and places can be found in the Calendar of the Week.

The Princeton Weavers Guild will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, at 8, at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill. Laura Spear and Anna Zinsmeister will demonstrate card weaving. Variations in design on the inkle loom will be presented by Paula Ferrance, Polly Hyde, Betty Oldenburg and Maureen Yukl. For discussion afterwards, members and friends will show items woven on the inkle loom or with cards.

The Princeton Chapter B'nai Brith Women will hold its first meeting next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Princeton Jewish Center. Mrs. Eleanor Elfenbein, vice-chairman of the Anti Defamation League of New Jersey, will speak on "You and Your Place in the Jewish Community Today." She will discuss recent developments and their effect on the new anti-semitism.

La Leche League, an international organization offering practical advice and encouragement in breastfeeding, will hold an informal meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Joan Cittadino, 280 Nassau Street.

Discussion at this meeting will be nutrition for baby, mother, and family and weaning. Pregnant women and couples are encouraged to learn about breastfeeding, and preparing for their coming baby. LLL has a free lending library, and 24-hour counseling service. For more information call Carolyn Treadway at 799-2849.

The Hopewell Valley Welcome Wagon will meet at 12:30 Tuesday, at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, when Sophia Peterson, the Plant Lady, will present a program on growing and caring for house plants. A baby sitting service is available for which reservations must be made in advance by contacting Mrs. Ronald Grossman, 466-3804.

Women who have moved into the area within the past two years are invited to join. Speakers, activities for all interests and civic in-

Continued on next page



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Cubs & Organizations

Continued from Page 10A

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The club is seeking a hostess to represent the Hopewell Valley Welcome Wagon. Anyone interested may call Mrs. Robert Van Buren, president, 737-9023 or Mrs. Elwyn Harp, 737-1124.

The Princeton Squares will hold a square dance Friday at 8:30, preceded by a workshop at 8, at Community Park School, Witherspoon Street. The caller will be Bill Dann, and rounds will be cued by Shirley and Frank Bellotti.

"October Moods," a standard flower show, will be presented by The Dogwood Garden Club on Thursday, from 1 to 4, at the home of Mrs. John Volkman, 80 Dodds Lane. Mrs. Edward McCall is president, Mrs. Dudley W. Clark, Jr., chairman of the flower show committee and Mrs. Richard A. Cobb, vice chairman.

The Monmouth Junction Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary will hold its annual Chinese Auction Friday, October 17, at 7 in the Fire House on Ridge Road. Refreshments will be served. All proceeds will benefit the Monmouth Junction Fire Department. For further information, call Marianne Furch, 329-4064.

The West Windsor Lions Club will have a Ladies Night Dinner next Wednesday, at the Old Yorke Inn, Hightstown. The speakers will be Freeholder Chairman, Arthur Sypek and Harry Sayen. Lion President Bernt Midland will preside.

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will go to the Garden State Arts Center on Friday to hear the Norwegian National Radio Orchestra. There are 30 tickets available and the trip is open to all Princeton residents 60 and over. If interested, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480 for a reservation.

The Ladies' Auxiliary Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, Inc. will sponsor a "Luncheon Is Served" Party on October 25, at 12:30 at the Squad House, North Harrison Street.

Mrs. Marie Krystaponis heads the Committee on arrangements, assisted by the Mesdames Kay Clausen, Mary VanHorn and Catherine Hamer. The menu and program will be supervised by Emma D'Eustachie. Door prizes will be awarded following the luncheon.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Grace Busch, 924-3446, or Mrs. Kay Clausen, 921-6684. A donation of \$2 for a ticket will go to the organization.

The sixth annual Dinner Meeting of the Delaware-Raritan Lung Association will be held on Tuesday, October 21, at 6, at the Princeton Country Club. Dr. William E. Lawton is president.

The speaker, Harry W. O'Neill, Executive Vice President, Opinion Research Corporation, will present, "the Uncommon C.O.L.D.", a slide presentation on the activities of the association.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its monthly dinner meeting at the Service Mall Cafeteria, Princeton Junction, on Monday, at 6:30. Carl West, Executive Director Mercer County Office on Aging, will be the speaker.

Princeton Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), will meet Thursday, at 2, at the YM-YWCA. The guest speaker will be Dr. Heinz F. Mackensen, professor of

history and political science at Fairleigh Dickinson University, whose subject is "Our Country's Growing Crises—Internally and in Foreign Affairs."

Parent to Parent will show "A Very Special Family," a new March of Dimes film at its next meeting, Wednesday,

October 15, at 8 in the Activities Room of Merwick Unit, 79 Bayard Lane.

The first issue of the group's newsletter, Parent to Parent Highlights, will be available. For further information, contact the Mercer County Chapter of the March of Dimes, 831 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, 882-6000.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, October 15, at 7, at the Old Yorke Inn. The speaker will be Charles Goldsmith, training consultant for Haskins and Sells, who will talk on "Motivating People."

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JOHN SIMPSON'

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IT'S NEW

To Us

VAST CHANGES MADE

In Indian Clothing. Indian clothing has come a long way since the gauze shirts of 10 years ago. Although these remain a favorite, this industry has changed immeasurably in the past few years.

While everything is still made in India, all the styles are not true imports. Many are now designed and sized here in America and then manufactured in India using the cotton so loved by everyone.

Because this clothing is especially popular with university students, Alice Gancarz and Kit Soni chose Princeton for Eldorado India, a new store devoted exclusively to these imports.

Kit, a native Indian, has dealt with more than 35 suppliers and bought the widest possible variety of styles for both men and women. For instance, there is an incredible selection of



SHIRTS GALORE: Regardless of your size or sex, Eldorado India has a shirt for you. Imported from India, there are gauze and Chambray cotton ones in the widest variety of styles to be found anywhere in the Princeton area.

shirts, many in a fine chambray and some in almost a denim weight.

The men can chose a denim blue natural chambray shirt with multi-colored patches on the yoke, pockets and cuffs; embroidered blue denim ones; a new look that uses patches for the whole shirt; or heavy gauze ones with a woven blue or red plaid, \$13.85 and \$14.85.

Almost the same shirts are available for the women, but here there is an ever greater choice. The blue denims come with tiny embroidered flowers on the yoke or patches of muted sangari prints; there are long-sleeved solid gauze shirts with a tucked bodice, a patched one that matches orange, yellow or burgundy squares with natural ones; and a heavy natural gauze shirt with stripes, \$11.85 to \$15.85.

Embroidered T-shirts. The women can also look at the t-shirts, some with embroidered bodices and others with pretty lace around the neckline; or at the smocks which come in blue or natural gauze and chambray trimmed with embroidery, crochet or bodice tucks, \$8.85 to \$16.85.

Some of the natural gauze shirts can be worn by either sex, such as one with a mandarin collar and open neck, \$13.85. Kit also told us that the drawstring pants were unisex and for all age groups. Once on, these look like regular pants, fit surprisingly well and are so comfortable, \$18.95 for the corduroy and \$13.85 for the blue or brown cotton.

Other looks for the men include a jacket that reverses from white to blue (again denim) with a white over-plaid, \$28.85, and cotton flannel shirts with lots of pockets, \$19.85. These shirts come in grey, rust or soft green, and in the first two colors there are matching pants, \$20.85.

Skirts come in all lengths and fabrics. We particularly liked the long wrapped ones in heavy chambray muted checks, the sangari prints, and a long blue gauze skirt that buttons down the front and has small puffed pockets so appropriate to the fabric, \$13.85 to \$18.85.

After-five! velvets and slinky, skimpy fabrics

Pants, dresses

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Schluter-Yoder. Miss Jean O. Schluter, daughter of Mrs. William Field, 256 Edgewater Road, and Mr. Frederic E. Schluter of Lewisburg, Pa., to Thomas B. Yoder, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wayne Yoder, 133 Meadowbrook Drive. A late fall wedding is planned.

Miss Schluter is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. Mr. Yoder was graduated from Princeton University and is currently employed at Guy Carpenter and Company, Inc. in New York City.

Cagan-Doeringer. Miss Frederica Cagan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Cagan of Trenton to Dr. Franklin M. Doeringer of Cleveland, Ohio. A December wedding is planned.

Miss Cagan was graduated from Princeton Day School and received her B.A. in Theatre and Drama from Lawrence University where she was elected to the National Collegiate Players. She taught creative dramatics at Kent Place School and is now employed by Helikon.

Dr. Doeringer received his B.A. in history from Columbia College magna cum laude, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Presently a professor of history at Lawrence University, he received a Ph.D. in East Asian Languages and Cultures where he was an assistant professor of Chinese language.

WEDDINGS

Test-Farrar. Mrs. Margaret N. Farrar of South Pasadena, Cal., to Alfred L. Test, 60 North Stanworth Lane; October 3, in the Princeton University Chapel. After a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in South Pasadena.

Mr. Test is retired head of real estate operations for Princeton University.

Smith - Mayhew. Miss Suan Mayhew, daughter of Mr. and

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The CHILDREN'S OUTLET
at the Market Place

Mrs. William Mayhew of Audubon to Edward J. Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Smith of Hopewell; September 27, at St. Mary's Church, Gloucester. After a honeymoon in Jamaica the couple will reside in Bellmawr.

Mrs. Smith was graduated from Audubon High School. Her husband was graduated from Notre Dame High School, Rider College and is a graduate student at Glassboro State College. Both are employees of the Social Security Administration in Camden.

Mostowski - Herbert. Miss Mary Herbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Herbert of Princeton Junction to Robert Mostowski, son of Bernard Mostowski of Robbinsville and Mrs. Jacqueline Mostowski of Beach Haven; October 4, at St. Paul's Church. They will honeymoon in England and then make their home in Bordentown.

The bride is a graduate of Mercer County Community College and is employed by Mercer Medical Center. The bridegroom was graduated from Allentown High School and is employed by Moslowski Brothers Excavating.

Mater - Solack. Miss Julie A. Solack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Solack, 39 Taylor Terrace, Hopewell, to John A. Maier, Jr., son of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. John A. Maier of Pennington Lawrenceville Road, Pennington; October 4, at St. Alphonsus Church in Hopewell. After a camping trip to Colorado, the couple will reside in West Trenton.

Both are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Mrs. Maier also attended Mercer County Community College and is employed by the Stage Depot in Pennington. Mr. Maier is a self-employed carpenter-mason.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

of not seeing yourself coming or going.

Currently there are several trim-looking wool and acrylic pant outfits by Francis X. The brown pants come with a matching long-sleeved v-neck sweater edged in a paler brown and yellow and a coordinated print blouse, while the camel version has a print blouse and sleeveless sweater vest edged in two tones of brown, \$70 each.

Dresses are the big news this year, and R.F.D. has several pretty ones, our favorite being a bias cut camel hair with a flared skirt and cowl neckline, \$65.

Other choices include a tan shirtwaist by Francis X with a grey, brown and black ab-

stract print; a dark green dress with three-quarter-cuffed sleeves that comes with a green and white striped turtleneck; and a soft coral pink dress by Nancy Greer that has buttoned cuffs, a gently gathered yoke and several other nice touches, \$40 to \$90.

Evening Clothes. There are evening clothes too ranging from a very dressy lime green chiffon with a gathered bodice, spaghetti straps and a matching cape to a long blue denim Bicentennial skirt. This wrap skirt has a red ribbon waistband, is trimmed with white braid and appliqued with red stars and a '76, \$50 for the skirt and \$59.50 for the dress.

To wear with this skirt we saw some pretty long-sleeved crinkle cotton skirts by Mather in pale blue, white or navy. Or if you have it to \$5.

something else in mind, it also comes in lime green or yellow, \$22.

Mr. Scudder has not forgotten the accessories that so often complete a look. There is a black silk purse; a delicate long gold chain with sparkly black beads; sterling necklaces and bracelets; lots of scarves and several fringed shawls for cool evenings, \$4 to about \$25.

R.F.D. also specializes in a broad spectrum of gifts. On our visit we noticed a silk tie with a spouting whale design; a white ceramic ashtray edged in pink that invites you to "use me;" handsome Williamsburg reproduction brass hurricane lamps; and bouquets of dried fall flowers, \$4 to \$53.50.

Located at 77 Main Street in Kingston, R.F.D. Ltd. is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 5 and Sundays from 1 to 5.

Moving, Cleaning Out Attic, Basement?

Stuart Country Day School needs old books, records, paperbacks and comic books for its old book sale, Dec. 6. Drop at the school or call 921-8616 for pick-up. Wanted immediately for sorting and pricing.

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Velcro strips around my base.

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DEMOCRATS: Incumbent Barbara Sigmund would like to stay another three years on Borough Council, preferably with her running mate, Gus Escher.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 1B

Township. New roads, sidewalks and equipment for an expanding Township ... once the sewer moratorium is lifted — will mean more expenditures, he fears.

"Philosophically, I favor it; practically, I'm against, but I'm willing to be convinced," is Mr. Woodbridge's view.

And Mr. Bleimeier adds, "I'd like to emphasize that I'm anxious to see consolidation as a continuing debate, because in the future, it might be the thing to do, and debate would be informative."

If elected ... Mr. Bleimeier has a list of things he'd like to do. He wants to push for passage of pending state legislation which would increase senior citizen tax deductions from \$160 to \$200 and for an increase from \$5000 to \$7,500 in allowed income.

"Many people in the Borough actually make LESS than \$5,000 a year," he exclaims.

He also favors a Congressional bill giving \$800 income-tax credit for the elderly based on property tax or a percentage of rental. He

urges more exploration of county, state and Federal action and pressure for measures that would benefit the Borough. He would also like to see closer questioning of the way school and county tax money is spent.

Bus Questioned. Mr. Woodbridge wants a more critical look at proposed programs. "I am not at all convinced the Loop Bus is satisfactory," he says. "I'd give it one more year, and if it doesn't pan out by then ..."

The Crosstown '62 vehicle for the elderly draws Mr. Woodbridge's praise because it was a non-governmental, community effort. "This is the right attitude!" he says.

Mr. Bleimeier wants an ongoing analysis of the budget and its projects, "not a fast, once-a-year job."

Distinctions blur between Republicans and Democrats at the local level, Mr. Woodbridge believes, but he seeks a balance on Council of various kinds of views, and various kinds of expertise. A lawyer and engineer himself -- Mr. Bleimeier has just taken his bar exams -- Mr. Woodbridge feels he and his running-mate fit this need. He adds that both represent a young generation that grew up in Princeton.

"RECYCLE YOURSELF"

Four Workshops Planned. A four-session workshop designed to help the college-educated woman develop self-confidence in her abilities and become aware of her potential for paid or volunteer employment will be held this month.

"Recycle Yourself for Today's Changing World" will be conducted by the counseling staff of the Professional Roster through an \$800 grant issued by the national office of the American Association of University Women and administered by the Princeton AAUW chapter. The sessions will be held at the Professional Roster office, 5 Ivy Lane, on Wednesdays, October 15, 22, 29 and November 5. The cost is \$10 and morning (10-noon) or evening (8-10) meeting times are available. Enrollment will be limited.

Harriet Pace, workshop coordinator, pointed out that there has been a need for professional help for the college-trained woman who wants to recycle or redirect her career skills because of the changing job market, a desire to switch professional fields or a lack of self-confidence.

She said, "This workshop will assist participants in defining and assessing their abilities through an understanding of their community interests, value

clarification and meaningful past activities and achievements. Interests tests will be administered, the results discussed and decision making skills developed. A media center containing useful books and pamphlets will be available."

Other Professional Roster counselors assisting Mrs. Pace will be Barbara Cohen, Erna Trubee, Helen Hiltner, Sheron Quigley and Ruth Schulman. The Princeton AAUW will provide resource seminars.

people and will be in charge of the media center.

For further information about the workshop, call the Professional Roster at 921-9561 between 10 and 1 weekdays. The Professional Roster is a nonprofit organization which serves as a clearing house for professional level jobs open to women in this area. It also offers career counseling and numerous informative programs, workshops and seminars.

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2 YEAR
MINIMUM \$1,000
MULTIPLES \$500

6 $\frac{3}{4}$ %
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By John Bernard

Unbelievable as it may seem, a team in the National Football League once went through a whole game without throwing a pass, and still won the game!...Cleveland went through an entire game against Philadelphia in 1950, didn't throw any passes, and won 13-7!

+++

Did you ever realize the amazing number of head football coaches today who once played or coached under Bear Bryant?...To name just a few, there's Charlie McClendon of LSU, Bill Battle of Tennessee, Bud Moore of Kansas, Jerry Claiborne of Maryland, Steve Sloan of Texas Tech, Richard Williamson of Memphis State, Bob Tyler of Mississippi State, and pro coaches Jack Pardee of Chicago, Bum Phillips of Houston, and Bill Arnsparger of New York!

+++

Here's an oddity...The man who holds the all-time football record for the best punting average in history was NOT primarily a punter!...The punting record is held by Sammy Baugh who got to the Hall of Fame as a passer, but he set the all-time record for the best punting average in 1940 when he averaged 51.3 yards per kick...Nobody else has ever topped that season average.

+++

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Tigers Hope to Earn 2-0 Status in Ivy Race With Win at Cornell after Topping Columbia



TIME ON HIS HANDS: Quarterback Ron Beible had plenty of time to launch virtually every one of the 25 passes he threw Saturday against Columbia. The 14 he completed went for 183 yards as Tigers came from behind to defeat their first Ivy (Bob Matthews Photo)

Ivy League Football

| | W | L | Pct |
|-----------|---|---|-------|
| Princeton | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Brown | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Cornell | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Dartmouth | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Harvard | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Yale | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Columbia | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Penn | 0 | 1 | .000 |

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Improvement in Second Half. What bailed the Tigers out was repetition of the stronger second half defensive play that had been responsible for victory in the Rutgers game. It was not quite as dramatic, but it did the trick.

After the Lions' drive that began the final half, they did not have the ball across midfield again until the Princeton margin had been raised to 27-7 and less than five minutes remained on the clock. For the final two periods, the losers' offense showed 91 yards on the ground and a mere two pass completions for 18 yards. It was

Twice Columbia, which has won only two games since 1972, moved the ball with considerable authority, largely on the option sweeps executed by quarterback Mike Delaney and the ball carrying of Doug Jackson, whose 114-yard total was far and away the best of a three-year career. The first time the Lions got the ball, they rolled 87 yards in 10 plays to the game's first touchdown.

Later, they took the second half kickoff 58 yards to a first on the Tiger 21, where a fumble cut short the drive that might have pared their half-time deficit to six points. Defensive problems in the secondary, compounded by a lapse at strong safety on a 51-yard pass play that set up the touchdown, were responsible for Princeton's troubles. Cornell, a better team, may raise a greater degree of hub this weekend.

SPORTS

In Princeton

Columbia's lack of an air game (5 for 15 for 82 yards) that kept it from being more of a threat. Not too surprisingly, Princeton could not maintain the peak it had reached for its opening game victory over Rutgers, and the errors of execution took their toll.

Offensively, it was largely a two-man show that the Tigers staged, and to no one's surprise, it was quarterback Ron Beible and fullback Bob Reid, both three-year starters, who piled up the most impressive statistics. Beible had a rare 200-yard plus afternoon in total offense: 14 for 25 and 183 yards passing, to which he added 49 yards on the ground, including a five-yard keeper for the final TD.

Reid, who ran untouched for 47 yards to give Princeton its second touchdown, was credited with 82 in all and a fine 8.2 average. Art Walker, Mike Carter and Bobby from, all found the going somewhat harder, and all need improved blocking from the interior line. Short yardage continues to be a Princeton problem, and long yardage, save for Reid's run, was non-existent despite the presence of unusual ball-carrying ability. It is, of course, difficult to

Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Cornell. Offense better balanced

Harvard over Columbia. Defense the difference

Dartmouth over Penn. Quakers don't move ball well

Yale over Brown. Elis likely to win the big ones.

Last week

4 Right, 2 Wrong--.667

Record to Date

11 Right, 3 Wrong--.786

Continued on next page

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Continued from preceding page

fault an offense that totals 397 yards -- 214 running, 183 passing.

QUICK LOOK AT CORNELL**OFFENSE:** Backs, primarily Don Fanelli, run very well but experienced quarterback and resultant balance are lacking**DEFENSE:** Letterman starts at every position. Despite experience, should be overmatched by backfield that includes Ron Beible and Bob Reid**CHIEF THREAT:** Strong running game. Tiger linebackers likely to have busy afternoon**CHIEF PROBLEM:** Unless new quarterback Joe Mollica passes well, Cornell offense will not score often.**TYPE OF ATTACK:** Wing-T

began, a Princeton drive fizzled on the Lion 20, where a missed handoff resulted in no gain on 4th and 1. When Columbia punted shortly thereafter, Carter reversed his field on the return and ate up 33 yards to put the ball on the home team 18. Three plays gained only eight yards, and Morrison booted a 26-yard field goal.

Columbia could not move after the kickoff, punted just across midfield, and on second and four, Reid shot through right guard into an over-shifted secondary and beat his nearest pursuer into the end zone by four yards. Another Morrison field goal with 12 seconds left, this one from 21 yards out, made it 20-to-7 at the half.

As the second quarter

Lion Threats Die. The Lions' fumble which killed off their drive opening the third period was their best effort for the rest of the afternoon. On the final play of the quarter, Morrison's shot at a 35-yard field goal was wide to the right.

At 9:06 of the final round, Beible's keeper climaxed a 51-yard march during which he had mixed his play selection well and hit three different receivers (Dan Fournier, Neil Chamberlin, Todd Jacobson.) Chamberlin again had six on the day, giving him a dozen for the season, a high ranking nationally for pass receptions and needing 20 more to break the season record and 29 to top the career record in the Princeton book.

While it did seem that Princeton's play, particularly on defense, was somewhat less impressive than that against Rutgers, Columbia had greater ability than it had been given credit for off its 1-8 season a year ago and opening-day loss to Lafayette. The Lions have three good ball carriers in Jackson, Kirk Combs and Bruce Stephens, and their defense will not be as overmatched, as it was Saturday, against teams which do not field a standout quarterback.

The Tigers, who have now won their first two for the first time in five years, have the ability to win at least their next three. To do so, however, they must improve their running game when short yardage is essential, and show greater perception on defensive diagnosis of option plays.

CORNELL REBUILDING**Tigers Should Win.** Two years ago, when Bob Casciola had coached just two games at Princeton, he took his thoroughly inexperienced team to Ithaca and saw it decimated, 37 to 6. Now the situation is somewhat reversed, in that Cornell has a brand new coach (George Seifert, who specialized in defense while on the staff at Stanford), and must undergo a learning period of its own. The difference is that the personnel available to Seifert is a good deal more of a veteran squad than greeted Casciola here in 1973.

Cornell's one great need is a capable quarterback to replace Kevin Sigler, the Ivies' total offense leader last

year despite the fact that it was his first season as a regular. The Ithacans' best running back is 215-lb. Don Fanelli, who heads a backfield directed by junior Joe Mollica.

Both top receivers return, Bruce Starks a three-year regular, and Don Wierbinski, a 220-lb. tight end. The defensive line includes a pair of 245-pounders in tackle Bob Hall and middle guard Steve Horrigan, but the deep secondary has three members who range from 5-11 down to 5-9. They may have their problems working on passes against Dan Fournier, Neil Chamberlin and Todd Jacobson, who range from 6-2 to 6-4.

Cornell has dropped a two-point decision to Colgate and won by two touchdowns from Bucknell. If the Tigers cannot handle this team Saturday, it is unlikely they will improve sufficiently to make a strong run against Brown, Harvard and Yale for the Ivy title.

CLASSES SCHEDULED**For Indoor Tennis.** The week of October 20 marks the beginning of the Community Tennis Program's winter season. Brochures outlining daytime and evening instruction for all ages were mailed last week.

Through the courtesy of the Princeton Regional Schools, the Community Park School Inflatable will again be available. Weekday evening group lessons are slated for adults at the Bubble, while classes for youngsters will be held there on Sundays.

A new feature this year is the limited-enrollment program for adults on Saturday mornings in the Inflatable. Classes will have no more than three or four players per court with one instructor for more individualized instruction.

In the same vein, "Excellence" groupings for junior tennis players will again be offered. This program, which is under the supervision of David Benjamin, the Princeton tennis coach, will feature varsity tennis players in the instructional lineup. Students will be grouped by rankings and instructors' recommendations, and will also be on a limited scale for more intensive training.

At the Indoor Tennis Center on Washington Road will be additional classes run by the Princeton Program. Junior students from the intermediate level up will have group lessons on weekday afternoons, and there will be time allotted for the Senior Citizens Group again this winter.

Many of the Indoor Center classes will be led by the new tennis pro, John Godzinowicz, who taught in the Fall Outdoor Classes. Another new staff member is Debbie Campbell, a nationally-ranked freshman at Princeton University. A number of teachers from the University's tennis team are also included on the list.

Seasonal court reservations may be made at the Inflatable. Groups can rent a court for 1½ hours per week for the 20-week season by filling in the application in the winter brochure and stating a time preference.

Class applications should be made early since indoor court space is limited. Any tennis player who would like to be added to the Program's mailing list should call the Tennis Office, 924-4343, between 9 and 5 weekdays.

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TRAIN SCHEDULE

Leave 8 November

| | |
|------------|------------------------------|
| 6:00 A.M. | Philadelphia (30th St. Sta.) |
| 6:40 A.M. | Princeton Junction |
| 7:25 A.M. | Newark |
| 7:55 A.M. | New York (Penn Sta.) |
| 8:35 A.M. | Rye |
| 8:47 A.M. | Stamford |
| 9:40 A.M. | New Haven |
| 12:30 P.M. | Boston (South Sta.) |

Return 8 November

| | |
|------------|------------------------------|
| 5:40 P.M. | Boston (South Sta.) |
| 8:50 P.M. | New Haven |
| 9:23 P.M. | Stamford |
| 9:35 P.M. | Rye |
| 10:30 P.M. | New York (Penn Sta.) |
| 11:30 P.M. | Princeton Junction |
| 12:10 A.M. | Philadelphia (30th St. Sta.) |

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November 1 Princeton vs. Brown
November 22 Princeton vs. Dartmouth

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THOMAS TO SCHULMAN: The combination of Tommy Thomas to Dan Schulman shown here catching the ball against Ewing just before the end of the half, connected six times in Princeton's 13-10 victory.

Little Tigers Upset Ewing, 13-10, to Stand 1-1; To Meet Tough Lawrence High Here Saturday

"We were able to play when we had to play," observed Princeton High football coach Jim Beachell after his tiring team managed to hang on and defeat favored Ewing Saturday, 13-10.

And the Little Tigers will be called on again to come up with the big play when needed if they hope to make it two in a row this weekend at the expense of visiting Lawrence High School. Kickoff at the PHS field will be 11 a.m.

Lawrence, 7-2 last year, including a victory over PHS after Princeton had won its first two, received an unaccustomed thrashing last week by South Hunterdon. Hunterdon rolled up 490 yards total offense in blanking the Cardinals, 28-0. It was Lawrence's first loss.

The Cardinals can be expected to rebound against PHS and Beachell agreed it would be a "big game. They have some fine running backs and are well-balanced," he said.

Against Ewing, PHS scored on two big plays in the first half, its first touchdowns of the season, and made them stand up against a charged-up Blue Devil team in the final period. "We were very tired in the second half; we have a lot of guys going both ways," commented Beachell.

The game was marked by a number of fumbles, interceptions and penalties on both sides, but none served to distract from the excitement of the game.

After exchanging fumbles in

the first period, when Ewing couldn't seem to do anything right, Dave Seagers fell on a Ewing fumble on the 46 and PHS marched the remaining 54 in five plays. The payoff was a 35-yard beauty.

Quarterback Tommy Thomas faked to his fullback Eric Ziolkowski, held on and circled around end before pitching back to the trailing Tony Strong. It was a finely executed option and had the PHS bench saying, "Pretty, Tony, pretty." Paul Soderman's attempted extra point kick was low and blocked.

Princeton scored again with just 14 seconds on the clock in the first half. Following a 35-yard field goal by 220-pound tackle Art Miccio of Ewing, the Blue Devils tried a dribble kick, but PHS covered it on the 40.

Thomas passed twice to Dan Schulman and Ziolkowski got a first down on the 29 with 14 seconds left. Thomas then arched a high pass to Dave Lacy and the PHS end pulled in ahead of two defenders for the score. This time Doerman connected for the p.a.t.

PHS Controls Ball. PHS controlled the ball for all but two plays in the third period (Miccio recovered a PHS fumble but PHS regained the ball two plays later on Thomas' second interception).

Some fine punting by sophomore Barry Turner, one a 50-yarder, had kept Ewing from good field position but Ewing's quarterback Jerry Davis was not to be denied. Davis, 11 of 24 for 260 yards, threw a perfect strike to his favorite target, Jeff Summers, and the 5-10, 155-pound wingback took it in full stride for a 55-yard TD with 9:04 left. The momentum shifted quickly to the Blue Devils, trailing now by three.

PHS was unable to move and had to punt. Ewing drove to the ten but was stopped when Craig Rendall recovered a Davis fumble. Rendall rose up again when with Ewing driving goalward with a little over a minute left, he threw Davis for a 20-yard loss back to the Ewing 47. Ewing's final desperation pass was batted down by Lewis Gumbiner and PHS took over with 51 seconds left.

Thomas played a solid game for the Little Tigers, completing 10 of 20 passes for 127 yards, six pulled down by Schulman. Several were gutsy calls deep in his own territory.

"We wanted to run the ball more but we had to throw; they were giving it to us," said Beachell. PHS balanced its attack with 117 yards rushing, most of it carved out by Ziolkowski and Strong. Ewing in contrast was held to 48 yards rushing as PHS was able to contain its touted speedster, Ken Hoagland.

More than half of Princeton's defensive unit plays both ways -- Ziolkowski, Soderman, Schulman, Rendall, Seagers, Thomas, Strong and Nate Harris. Ziolkowski, Harris, Rendall and John Hoover continuously applied the pressure, as Ewing

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Train Reservations Due Next Wednesday, October 15, is the deadline for making reservations on the Orange, Black and Crimson Express, the special train which will take football fans to the Princeton-Harvard game at Cambridge on Saturday, November 8.

The all-inclusive price of \$50.50 includes three meals at the passenger's seat, bus transportation to and from the game and a seat between the 40 and 50 yard lines. After next Wednesday, the price will increase by \$10.

The train will leave Princeton Junction at 6:40 and is scheduled to return by 11:30 that night. Reservations may be made through the Orange, Black and Crimson Express, Box 291, Princeton, or by telephone to 452-3350. See advertisement, Page 16B, for further details.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

WEST WINDSOR READY

For Allentown. Primed by their first win of the season, a 12-6 come-from-behind conquest of Point Pleasant, the West Windsor Pirates will entertain reeling Allentown Saturday afternoon at 1:30. The game will be played at Mercer County Park, West Windsor's home field.

Allentown, winless in two starts, was keelhauled last week by unbeaten Hightstown, 58-0. The Rams amassed a total offense of 524 yards in 48 minutes of play, a school record. Dana Shelton ripped the Allentown defense apart with 247 yards in 24 carries and five touchdowns, another school record.

Indications are that the West Windsor is starting to jell. "It's the best we've played," said coach Rex Walker, following the Pirates' win over Point Pleasant — the same school which last year routed West Windsor, 37-0.

The shore team had taken a first period lead on a 53-yard TD pass but West Windsor tied it with a 25-yard pass from quarterback Darryl MacPherson to Dave Duncan before the half ended. The drive of 68 yards had been aided by the rushing of Ron Dilatush and MacPherson.

The Pirates scored their winning TD in the third period when Dilatush's 17-yard scamper capped a 50-yard march. A 28-yard pass from MacPherson to Duncan set up the score.

West Windsor rushed for 166 yards, led by Chris Holcombe who gained 66 in 14 carries. The Pirates' defense limited the home team to 48 yards rushing.

SIX IN A ROW

For Township Police In Golf. The Township police won the annual golf match held among members of the Borough, Princeton University and Township police for the sixth year in a row. The match was held on the Springdale course.

Members of the winning Township team and their scores were Mike Kopliner (79), Jack Petrone (81), Frank Boccanfuso (82), Dave Wilbur

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(88) and William Potts (89) for an aggregate 419.

For the University security: Al Terry (82), Jim Kopliner (86), Chick Jones (89), Doug Watson Jr. (90) and Harry Kahny (95) for 442.

The Borough was able to field only three players—Doug Watson Sr. (100), Dave Alston (102) and Ralph Procaccino (103).

Also playing for the Township were Dave Cromwell, Robert Nielsen and Tony Nini, all of whom shot 90; Mike Lisi, 94; Dave Potts, 96; Tony Pinelli, 99, and Norman Servis, 110.

Noting that Sgt. Ralph Procaccino of the Borough finished 21st among a field of 22, a Township player commented, "Ralph gave up coaching basketball, he should have given up playing golf as well. This is the sixth year we've won it; the Borough can't say that about basketball."

Sgt. Procaccino is a former manager of the Borough basketball team which has been the master of the Township team in recent years and Sgt. Procaccino took great delight in not letting the Township forget it.

NEW PRO NAMED
At Indoor Tennis Center. The Princeton Indoor Tennis Center on Washington Road has named John Gudzinowicz of Maynard, Massachusetts as its new pro for the 1975-76 season.

Mr. Gudzinowicz, 24, has been a player, teacher, and administrator. During the summers of 1971-73, he was director of the recreation commission summer tennis program in his hometown of Maynard. He worked part-time as the assistant pro at the Nashoba Indoor Tennis Club and later worked for the

(Continued on next page)

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Hawaii Leis of World Team Tennis on promotion and ticket sales.

In 1974, he was head counselor for Tennis America Camps in Virginia and Massachusetts. This summer he was assistant director of the Van der Meer Tennis Camp in Williamstown.

As a player, Mr. Gudzinowicz played number one singles and doubles at Maynard High School, at Worcester Junior College, where he captained the team, and at North Adams State College where he again captained the team. In 1973 he won the NAIA Regional Doubles Championship and represented New England in the National Championships in Kansas City.

He is available for both private and group instruction and may be reached at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center, 924-0015.

PDS WINS AGAIN 32-14
Morristown-Beard Here Friday. Princeton Day School's Billy Martin had another outstanding game, rushing for 217 yards and scoring four touchdowns Saturday to lead the Panthers to a 32-14 decision over visiting Montclair Academy. The outcome marked the first time that a PDS football team had won its first three games.

The voracious Panthers will take on winless Morristown-Beard next, in a Friday afternoon contest at PDS starting at 3:30.

Coach John Boneparth declined to make any predictions about Friday's contest. "It may sound trite," he said, "but they'll all be tough. We're taking them one at a time and enjoying it."

If Martin hadn't done it so many times before, his achievement against Montclair Academy would have been acclaimed more than it was. Such performances, however, have come to be expected from the 190-lb., 6-1 tailback.

Martin scored on runs of 1, 22, 6 and 3 yards, getting three in the second period after the teams had battled through a scoreless first. Co-captain Mark Blaxill added the final six-pointer on a two-yard plunge in the final period.

"We moved the ball very well," said Boneparth, as he watched his team steamroller the visitors with scoring drives of 85, 80, 64 and 57 yards. "Montclair Academy was the best team we've seen all year and to move the ball as we did and at the same time take away their running attack pleased the coaches to no end."

Quarterback Bill Baggett complimented Martin's running by completing six of nine passes for 101 yards. Steve Judge caught five for 88 yards and Rob Olsson had one 13-yard reception.

Olsson, Dave Baroness and Jeb Burns also kept the visitors untracked by intercepting passes.

FUEL OIL, U-STORE WIN
In Senior Midget Football. In opening games last week in the senior division of the Princeton Midget Football League, Fuel Oil blanked Nassau Conover, 12-0, and U-Store defeated Rug Mart, 18-6. Peter Sharpless scored both

Fuel Oil touchdowns on runs of 88 and six yards. He and Mike Greenland combined for 189 of the 195 yards the victors gained. Nassau Conover was held to eight yards rushing and minus six passing by the Fuel Oil defense.

In the other game played Sunday at the high school field, the passing of Doug Ferguson to his 5-11 end, Patrick McAvenia — good for two touchdowns — was the difference in U-Store's victory over Rug Mart. Archie Jenkins added the victors' third TD on a run.

Tom Scibetta scored the losers' lone touchdown on a pass and was outstanding on defense.

The U-Store rushed for 142 yards and completed five of 10 passes for 71 more. Rug Mart gained only one yard rushing, and 27 in the air on two complete passes in six attempts.



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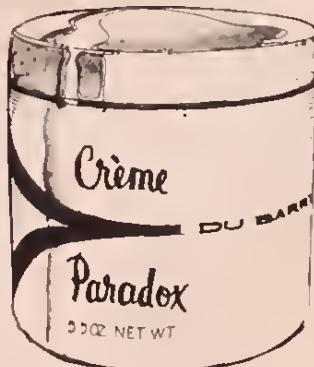
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